



Pacifica School's Free Expression

By TERRY DAVENPORT
To learn about geology, they built a volcano that spewed real smoke. During a unit on the law, they put a fellow student on trial for murder.

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Sixth, seventh and eighth graders in Nancy Rhoda's class play a round of "21" as part of a study on economics. The students take on the roles of merchants and buy and sell their wares. The gambling table soon became one of the most popular businesses.

A lesson in the free enterprise system resulted when they dug clams at the seashore, cooked up a large pot of chowder, then sold bowls of soup.

Students in the Alternative Class at Vallemar School in Pacifica deftly did things differently.

A STRANGER wandering into one of their classrooms might have gasped upon seeing students reading pulp novels with their feet propped up on overstuffed furniture.

At the same time, other students might have been whipping up a batch of brownies, while their classmates played with frogs.

After six years, the Alternative Class survived the taunts of those who doubted that learning could take place in an informal classroom that looks more like a living room.

In this comfortable setting, children have been encouraged to learn at their own speed, delve into virtually any subject that interests them and, most of all, develop a positive self-concept.

The 115 kindergarten through eighth-grade children who participated in the program never were graded, chose their own reading materials, wore what they wanted, called their teachers by their first names and showed no hesitation at hugging one another.

The success of this experiment in education is demonstrated each year by the fact that students in the program score as well and often better than other pupils in the Laguna Salada Union School District.

ACCORDING to Elisabeth Baker, president of the parent-teacher organization affiliated with the Alternative Class, the secret of the project's success is, "We do all these extra things in addition to learning basic skills such as reading and arithmetic."

Students also have profited from the extra attention their parents provided by helping in the classroom. Parents are required to work 20 days per year for each child. Parents who hold full-time jobs may contribute their time on

weekends or by holding offices in the parent-teacher organization.

As far as anyone in the district knows, the Alternative Class is the oldest continually operating public school program of its kind. Its backers raise about \$3,000 each year to pay for extras.

But it took the Alternative Class several years to establish a toe hold in Pacifica.

School board trustees rejected the first proposal for the class that a band of enthusiastic citizens brought before them in 1971. At the time, "free schools" in San Francisco were attracting attention and residents were disheartened when a couple of innovative private schools had to close.

With Assistant Superintendent Marv Morganti's help, the group rewrote the proposal. This time, the board approved it as a pilot project on a 3-2 vote, with the provision that it be reviewed annually for three years.

By THE end of its second year, the Alternative — See FREE, Page 4

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City Council Continues 'Tail Track' Assault on Budget; Social Services Suffer Delay?

The passage of Proposition 13 cast a giant shadow over the Daly City City Council chambers Monday as the council began to grapple with budget uncertainties.

Following a brief public hearing, the council allocated \$518,252 in upcoming federal revenue-sharing money to general municipal operations support and to city-operated health and social services.

The funding, the city's entire revenue-sharing allocation, will not be used for capital outlay or to support health and social services by contract with community organizations, as has been done in the past.

City Manager David Rowe instead recommended that the most of the \$518,252 be used in general city services, except for an amount ranging from \$9,250 to \$25,000 for short-term support of the city's Community Service Center.

In the proposed \$12 million budget presented last week by Rowe, the Community Service Center is scheduled to go out of existence due to reduced property tax revenues.

The budget proposal — down \$5 million from the current \$17 million operating budget — will be discussed in hearings scheduled for today and Wednesday.

The budget also eliminates library and recreation and parks services.

Rowe said a \$9,250 revenue-sharing allocation would allow the Community Service Center to operate for another month, while the \$25,000 would allow 2 1/2 more months of operation.

Community Service Center Director Alice Gonzales requested that the council consider the 2 1/2 months of funding. She said there is a possibility the county may provide some special support through federal funds for informational services.

The council decided not to specify the amount of revenue-sharing support for the center until it sets budget priorities at public hearings.

One agency that has received city support from contracted health and social services funding was

not happy with the council's decision to exclude that category.

Barry Stewart, finance director for Guadalupe Health Center, said the loss of \$30,000 in city revenue-sharing funds "will seriously crimp our operations."

"I am so taken aback that I'm almost without words," he said.

"The Guadalupe Health Center is doing a great service to the people," Daly City resident Ernie Pezzola said in support of funding.

However, several other residents spoke up in support of Rowe's recommendation to reserve the lion's share of the funds for general city support.

"I'd like to see the money put in abeyance until we set priorities," Harold Calder said.

"I feel that the revenue-sharing monies should be used in programs to benefit all of the people," Frank Loretta, vice-president of

the Hillside Homeowners, commented.

In other actions related to the passage of Jarvis-Gann, the council:

- Continued for 30 days a public hearing on the proposed general plan "to assess the economic impact of implementing the plan," as the city manager requested.

- Approved a hike in fees for the Daly City Dolphins swim team membership, contingent on arranging continued maintenance of the Westmoor High School pool.

- Continued for two weeks consideration of bids received for outdoor light fixtures and a new truck, for further assessment of the "financial situation."

- Unanimously appointed Rich Walsh and Bianca Cazera and reappointed Virginia Tierney to the City Library Board with the warning, "There will be difficult decisions for you in the near future."

Daly City may reap one benefit from Proposition 13 — the tax limitation initiative may delay plans for construction of a \$12 million "tail track" by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

That was the word from City Attorney Albert Polonsky, who told the City Council Monday that he is researching the city's position on the construction of the storage and turnaround track by BART.

The City Council has expressed opposition to the proposed construction along the Southern Pacific right-of-way, which would affect the redevelopment area on Junipero Serra Boulevard and call for removal of some homes in the Niantic Avenue area.

BART has the right of eminent domain, although San Mateo County is not a BART-member county.

Polonsky said passage of Prop. 13 will cause "serious problems with revenues" for BART, which might curtail new construction for some time.

The city attorney said he is studying the city's position in Environmental Impact Report actions BART must take.

Mayor William J. Schumacher said he plans to speak soon at a BART Board of Directors meeting.

"We want to get on the BART agenda," he said.

Ernie Pezzola, co-director of the Original Daly City Protective Association, said the association has collected 300 signatures against the project in the part of the city near the BART station.

"We plan to get 500," added Conrad Pavellas, ODCPA co-director.

"People in other cities in the North County are interested, too," Pavellas said.

Limited Summer School Set

There will be at least one summer school program in San Mateo County after all.

The trustees of the San Mateo County Community College District Wednesday voted 3-0 to conduct a modified summer program at all three district campuses: Skyline College in San Bruno, Canada College in Redwood City and college of San Mateo.

District officials do not expect to have much trouble attracting students to those schools.

Their summer offerings will be among the few to be presented in the entire West Bay Area.

Summer school in San Francisco has been cancelled because of passage of Proposition 13. Most summer schools at the high school level have been eliminated on the Peninsula as well.

Jeff High Axes Summer School

There will be virtually no summer school or adult school this summer in the North County as a result of the passage of the Jarvis-Gann initiative by the voters June 6.

The Jefferson Union High School District Tuesday night followed the lead of the South San Francisco Unified School District last week by shutting down these classes for the summer because of the district's uncertain financial future imposed by the restrictions of Proposition 13.

The Jefferson Board of Trustees adopted several recommendations from Superintendent Floyd Gonella. These included:

- Cancellation of summer school, effecting some 2,400 students, 55 to 60 teachers and teacher aides, plus bus drivers and custodial and clerical help. High school seniors with less than five units to complete for graduation will be tutored this summer by district administrators.

Requested of Planners Parking Analysis

Daly City's City Council voted Monday to request from the Planning Commission an "investigation and analysis of changed conditions" relating to parking at Mary's Help Hospital.

City Attorney Albert Polonsky recommended that the Planning Commission study the matter as it relates to an Environmental Impact Report filed more than a year ago by the hospital on its expansion plans.

Polonsky said the EIR did not address the hospital's subsequent move to institute paid employee and visitor parking lots.

Residents of the area adjacent to the hospital contend that a parking problem has plagued their neighborhood since the paid parking area was opened last summer.

Several residents Monday presented the council with petitions from residents calling for preferential parking in the neighborhood. The arrangement would allow non-residents to be fined for parking on residential streets.

Delores West, who presented the petitions, said she concurred with the city attorney's report calling for Planning Commission action.

Hospital representatives told the council that the hospital expects to provide 270 additional parking spaces for construction workers and employees by July 1.

R. J. Marshall, associate director, said the hospital will spend \$100,000 on the temporary lot operation until it can obtain additional land for construction of permanent lots.

Pressed by the City Council to offer a timetable of permanent lot development, Marshall reiterated the hospital's stand to negotiate for, rather than condemn, property.

The council, also on recommendation from Polonsky, voted to approve temporary permits for the temporary lots to be constructed by the hospital. City officials said the permits would be ready within a few days.

Mayor Shifts Stand on Condos

A scaled-down developer's proposal and the change in Mayor William J. Schumacher's vote resulted in the approval Monday night of the tentative subdivision map for the Monte Vista condominium project.

The project, which has been under city consideration for months, was stalled two weeks ago by the City Council, which had introduced a planned development zone change but had voted 3-2 against approval of the subdivision map.

Schumacher, along with Councilmen James Tucker and Albert Teglia, had expressed reservations about the density of the 115-unit townhouse project.

However, Schumacher said Monday that he was gratified that the developer, SKM Properties of Colma, had decided after further talks with city staff and council members to reduce the density to 104 units.

Dick Price, a representative of SKM, said that since the June 1 public hearing, the developer had made some changes in the project, planned for a 6.6-acre site between Interstate 280 and Serravista Avenue.

Price said some units along a portion of roadway

were eliminated "in response to concerns about safety from residents."

The development, first proposed to include 150 units, had been whittled away by the Planning Commission to provide for 115 units.

With the reduction to 104 units, Price said, the developer would reduce the number of two-bedroom units and substitute three-bedroom units. With the addition of some amenities, the townhouses would be priced at \$87,750 to \$137,500.

The news, however, did not please project foes, who cited noise and traffic problems at the proposed location overlooking Interstate 280.

"People are still going to lose their views," said Roseann Emerson, a Serranome homeowner.

Louise Garry, pointing to cuts in city services with the passage of Proposition 13, said the city should beware of adding residents.

"You want more condominiums?" She asked.

"You're not thinking."

"I still have problems with this site," said Teglia, who, with Tucker, met with developers and city staffers Saturday. Both councilmen stuck to their negative votes.

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Sheriff's Deputies Plead for Support

By VERN KROGH

Predicting a mass cut in crime prevention and a sharp increase of crime on the streets, the Organization of Deputy Sheriff's of San Mateo County today appealed for a mass turnout of the public at a Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday to protest a proposed \$2.5 million cut in the sheriff's budget.

Following a meeting Friday night of some 350 sheriff's deputies, Sgt. Robert Concilia today issued a statement pleading with the public for its support.

Concilia said that at the direction of County Manager David Nichols, Sheriff John McDonald will present a budget that will reduce the present department's budget by 22 percent.

"To comply with this directive McDonald will present a budget that will require the layoff of 142 persons, 90 percent of them sworn deputies," Concilia said.

The statement unanimously approved by the deputies continued:

"If you live in San Mateo County you can expect a sharp decrease in preventive patrol. In fact, the sharply reduced patrol effort will probably be taken up by report taking and response to situations involving threats of loss of life or injury.

"The response times to these emergencies will be much greater and needless suffering will occur. You may be certain that you will more readily fall victim to burglars who are the single greatest crime problem in our county and if you, yourself, do not suffer a criminal loss you may be sure that your home and apartment owner's insurance rates will go up to cover the loss of those who do."

Concilia warned that sheriff's substations in East Palo Alto, in the mid county and in the northern area will be closed down and patrol deputies will report to and from Redwood City.

"Because the patrols division clerical staff will

be among those laid off a patrol deputy will spend much of his time typing reports that were previously dictated from the field, further reducing his effectiveness," Concilia said.

"Even if you believe that you are not affected by cuts in the sheriff's office you will feel the effect of this decimation of the sheriff's office."

"The North County correctional facility in the Daly City Government Center will close, meaning that your local police officers in North County cities will have to drive to Redwood City to the main jail with their prisoners."

"Your local police agencies will no longer be able to rely on the sheriff's department when outside assistance is needed."

"There will be no bomb squad to handle the many real and suspected explosive devices held by the radical elements of our society," Concilia said.

"Last year," he reported, "the bomb squad answered 82 calls of which 53 were in incorporated cities."

Concilia warned that all undercover and organized crime operation units will stop and dope peddlers will be able to ply their trade without fear of arrest and vice and organized prostitution will appear in San Mateo County's communities.

The sheriff's helicopter,

which has had a tremendous impact on burglary reduction and has had so many life saving rescues to its credit will be grounded and this will lead to more crime and needless suffering and even deaths of persons who would have otherwise been rescued, Concilia said.

He continued that the sheriff's office crime lab will close and local agencies who depend on it will have fewer successful investigations and fewer apprehensions of criminals.

"And lastly," Concilia

said, "that the cost in supervised probation as many as 400 prisoners will enter the county's jail system."

At present there is a main jail with a capacity of 186 male prisoners that now houses 240 male prisoners. There is a work-furlough facility that houses 98 male prisoners and an honor camp that houses 98 male prisoners.

"The closure of the honor camp will add 98 inmates to the already overcrowded main facility. This translates to horrible

overcrowding. There will be 30 or more persons in a cell designed for 12. There will be stench and filth and the spread of disease.

There will not be enough staff to prevent or even hope to investigate the assault and homosexual rapes that we now suppress. Maybe you are not one of those who cares what happens to people in jail. Maybe you think they deserve whatever happens to them. But you should stop to consider that we expect 25,000 persons to pass through our jail system this year and the vast majority are drunken drivers and other non-career criminal offenders: persons who are ordinary members of our society who just happened to get caught.

"We are telling you this because the persons who promoted Proposition 13 promised you there would be no cuts in police services."

"But this Thursday Sheriff McDonald has been instructed to present a plan to cut his organization by 22 percent."

"We are telling you this," Concilia said, "because as professional law enforcement officers we know what will happen

when there is a general breakdown in law enforcement.

"It is too late for you to write a letter opposing the decimation of the San Mateo County Sheriff's office. You can, however, call

or telegram your feelings to your members of the Board of Supervisors and appear before the board Thursday to support Sheriff McDonald in his attempt to save his department from these catastrophic cuts," he concluded.

Senior Lunches

Lunches for senior citizens in San Mateo County are served Monday through Friday at noon at seven locations (1:30 in Redwood City).

Donations for these meals are 35 cents for persons aged 60 and older and \$1.25 for those under 60. Transportation may be arranged through the following lunch sites:

- Senior Citizens Center, 1410 S. Cabrillo Highway, Half Moon Bay.

- Tulip L. Jones Women's Club, 1275 Bay Road, East Palo Alto.

- Fair Oaks Community Center, 2600 Millfield Road, Redwood City.

- Martin Luther King

Recreation Center, 725 Monte Diablo, San Mateo.

- Lincoln Recreation Center, 901 Brunswick St., Daly City.

- St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 500 Miller Ave., South San Francisco.

- Belle Haven Community Center, 100 Terminal Ave., East Menlo Park.

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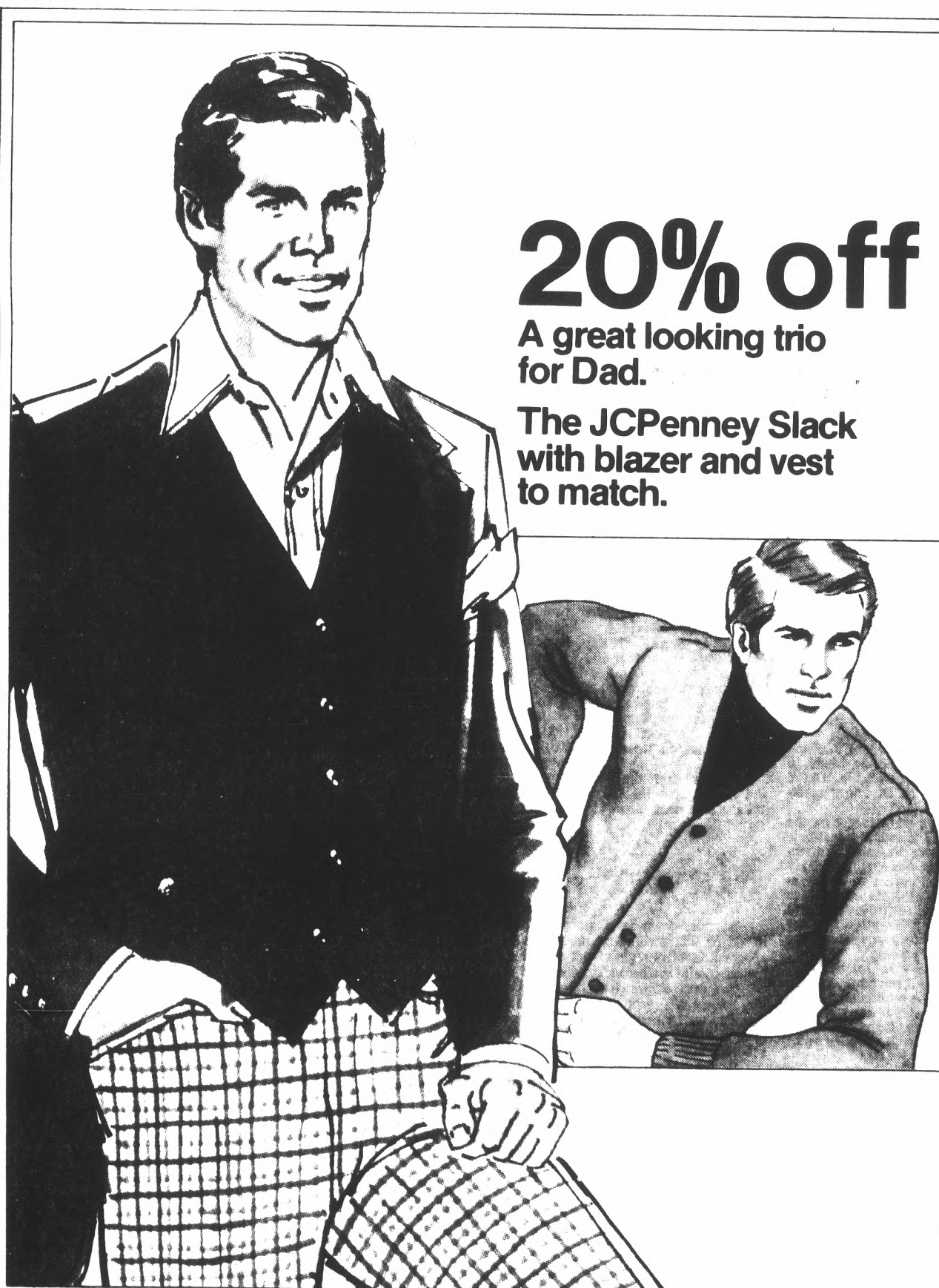
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Some Crimes Won't Be Prosecuted — DA

By RICK SULLIVAN
The District Attorney told the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors Friday he will have to decline prosecution of certain criminal cases because of post-Jarvis budget reductions.

"We are going to have to tell the sheriff and other police officers not to bother bringing certain criminal cases before us," District Attorney Keith Sorenson advised the supervisors.

"We will continue to prosecute all felonies," added Sorenson, "but we will have to decline some cases such as lesser injury

and property damage cases." Sorenson's comments preceded action by the board in its third emergency budget study session, to cut the district attorney's budget for next fiscal year by 20 percent.

Included in the reductions are the elimination of 23 positions — 10 deputy district attorneys, plus secretaries and investigators — resulting in a budget decrease of more than half a million dollars.

The supervisors emphasized that if state replacement revenue is forthcoming the district attorney's office budget would be bolstered.

And Sorenson added, if there is state money coming down "I'll jump in with four feet" to get first priority on the funds.

Asked by Supervisor James Fitzgerald if he could "live" with the budget reductions, Sorenson replied "I can with the budget, but I'm not sure the public can."

The supervisors met all day Friday examining budgets of such departments as coroner, municipal courts, libraries, the East Palo Alto Municipal Council and fire protection. Deep cuts are being made in county programs and services during the sessions, expected to last

at least through next Friday, on the assumption that no state replacement revenue will be made available to make up for the local monies lost as a consequence of the Jarvis-Gann initiative.

Hospital Film on Alcoholism

A free film, "The Other Guy," will be shown at Mary's Help Hospital in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. June 26. Mary's Help Hospital is at 1900 Sullivan Ave., Daly City. The public is invited.

This film shows the deterioration of an alcoholic's employment and family relationships as his disease progresses. Part II shows how the alcoholic seeks help and ultimately recovers.

As part of its CAREUNIT alcoholism rehabilitation program, Mary's Help provides free educational programs for the general public to create a better understanding of alcoholism, America's third leading health program. Among professional alcoholism therapists and among physicians, it is recognized that too few people acknowledge the disease nature of alcoholism or that specialized medical treatment can be used to initiate recovery.

For more information, contact the CAREUNIT at 992-1700.

The supervisors delayed action on a suggested 57 percent cutback of the county library system budget. The recommended reductions by County Manager David Nichols included closing six of the

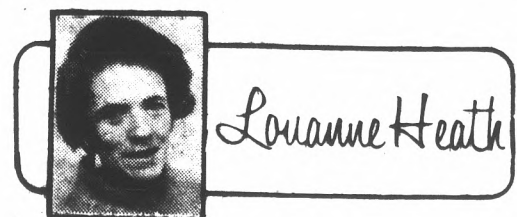
14 library branches and a cutback in the opening hours at the remaining eight branches and the lay-off of 99 employees.

Branches recommended to be closed are East Palo Alto, Brisbane, Portola Valley El Granada, Sanchez in Pacifica and Pescadero.

Nichols advised the board that because the libraries are funded by a special tax levy unconnected with the general tax system must be cut equal

to that percentage that the Jarvis measure imposes on the general fund — 57 percent.

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Janice McCraney, who does publicity for the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, reports that the chapter is holding its final meeting of the spring today and a rehash of the very successful Mother and Daughter Luncheon held last month is undoubtedly going to be a part of the agenda.

A highlight of the luncheon was the awarding of an oil painting of a snow scene which was framed with gold leaf. Mrs. Glenice Thompson received the painting, along with a brief account of its history.

The painting was a gift many years ago to Mrs. Hilda Anderson, a member of the sorority. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Olga Neville, also a sorority sister, were co-sponsors of the Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Iota at Heald College and Mrs. Neville's sister, Mrs. Alice Beckman, painted the picture as a gift to Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson kept the painting as a treasured part of her possessions until she was forced to give up her home and enter a convalescent center.

Another aspect of the luncheon was that the members were able to honor a special guest, Mrs. Marjorie Brumley, dean of students at Heald College, who attended the party in South San Francisco. Slides taken at the sorority's national convention held in Williamsburg, Va. were shown by Mrs. Pat Reeves, a guest who is a member of the Oakland Alumni chapter of the sorority.

MR. AND Mrs. Gene Perret of San Bruno are busy helping organize the Balboa Alumni Association trip to Hawaii, according to alumni association president Mrs. Emily Powell Sumrall.

The trip is a part of the special activities planned for this year in the commemoration of Balboa High School's 50th anniversary.

Members of the alumni and friends will leave Sept. 17 for a week on Oahu with short sorties to the outer islands possible for those who wish them.

For details contact Perret in San Bruno or Mrs. Sumrall in San Francisco.

MEMBERS OF the Daly City Area chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. recently attended the San Mateo College Senior Citizens Day Conference, according to Servart Ojakian.

Members of the group heard a talk by Dr. David H. Mertes, president of the College of San Mateo, and another by Dan Odum of KCSM radio.

COACH Chip Zimmerman reminds local youngsters that summer is a good time to think about joining a swimming program.

Tryouts for the Daly City Dolphins, coached by Zimmerman, are held each week day at 5 p.m. at the Westmoor pool. Swimmers need only swim two laps of the pool to qualify for team membership. A pre-team program is being planned for the summer.

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However, County Superintendent of Schools Dr. J. Russell Kent said he would join in the suit anyway — at taxpayers' expense.

He said after the meeting in Redwood City that the cost of this county's contribution to the legal fund would amount to no more than "a couple of thousand dollars, if that."

The board and the superintendent are regarded as separate legal entities. Kent is an elected official and can act on his own in such matters.

Trustee Paul Bradley said he opposed both a board action in support of the suit and Kent's own participation in it.

"I object to it," he said. "We should not spend taxpayers' money to clarify something that the taxpayers have already voted on and approved."

He said there already are two suits filed on the legality of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative.

Trustee Erceel Kern agreed. She said, "This would be a wrong appropriation of public funds."

Trustee Granville DeMerritt said, "It would not be proper for us to enter into the suit. There are suits on file now."

President Harold Purpus said, "The board should remain in a neutral position." He said the board's credibility would be eroded if it decided to join in the lawsuit.

All four trustees — Bradley, DeMerritt, Purpus and Mrs. Kern — voted against a motion to join in the suit. Three trustees — Carol Slavick, Florence Cadigan and Jose Bernal — voted in favor of the motion.

"I hope I will always be strong enough to stand up to the majority," said Bernal, referring to his belief that Tuesday's landslide

vote in favor of Jarvis-Gann could only harm California's minorities.

"These are times when you cannot lay back," he said. "The minorities of California have shown they do not support the amendment."

He said the successful amendment was not "in the best interests of democracy."

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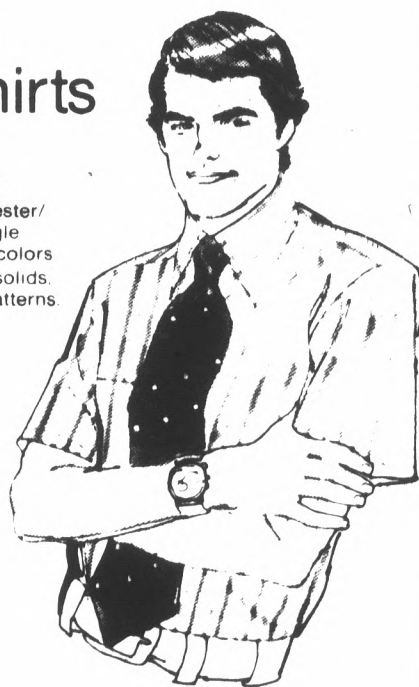


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Class had the unanimous backing of the trustees.

During school closure discussions this year, there was never a doubt that the program would continue. However, since Vallejo School will house a new "structured school" program, the Alternative Class will be housed at Cabrillo School.

Grady Hesters, a trustee whose children have participated in the program, said, "There is no magic in the open classroom concept as such. It is nothing but sheer effort that makes the program work. The magic is that there are so many caring people with so much energy involved."

Enthusiasm enabled the Alternative Class to survive its growing pains as it doubled in size through the years.

A few parents left in a

huff when they discovered that it wouldn't be as free-wheeling as they'd imagined.

Ms. Baker said no student is permitted to fidget away time in the classroom. "At the very beginning, we hoped that children would seek out what they wanted to know. That's a beautiful Utopian ideal but kids aren't all like that. You need to encourage them to try some things," Ms. Baker explained.

Discipline has been the most difficult problem. Ms. Baker said classes used to be run more loosely than they are now.

Nancy Rhoda, who teaches sixth through eighth graders, remarked that she often has found herself butting heads with 28 individuals.

"SOMETIMES I have to be dictatorial and say, 'We're going to do this now even if you don't want to,'" she said.

One of her students piped up. "At first I thought you were mean." Another commented, "When I first saw you, I thought you were about 45 years old."

"You can see we have a lot of openness here," the teacher laughed.

She's pleased that the students are able to work out some of their own conflicts. For example, three boys once misbehaved so badly that she told her class she was ready to kick them out.

The other students rallied around the boys, urging them to shape up so they could remain in the class. They're still there. Judy Sartor, who teaches a combined class of fourth through sixth graders, described another victory.

"I have one little boy who was extremely physical at the beginning of the year. We do a lot of talking in groups about consideration of other people's feelings. A month ago, I saw this same boy break up a fight between two other boys. He told them to try to talk things out," she said.

Each of the four classes also has a parent "ombudsman" who works

with the teacher and parents to solve problems before they get out of hand. Ms. Sartor calls her resident ombudsman "The Golden Ear."

SINCE A number of children who were considered discipline problems in regular classes have been attracted to the Alternative Class, the parent-teacher organization has initiated a screening process for all applicants.

Families interested in joining the program first must meet with the organization president, school principal, ombudsman, school secretary and teacher.

Older children are asked to sign a contract stating that they are in the program because they wish to be there, and pledging a commitment to the required work.

Ms. Baker said this extensive screening process has helped parents and children know what's expected of them.

Another problem has defied solution. Ms. Baker explained that some parents, no matter how long they are coached, feel uncomfortable about working with children. Others spend so many hours at their jobs that they are too exhausted to participate fully.

But the parent-teacher organization continues to insist that every parent be involved. The extra energy that is needed to make the concept work is not sapped from the teachers alone.

NANCY RHODA explained, "All teachers are, in some respects, inadequate. There is no humanly possible way that I can offer your children all of the subjects I am required to offer and do a good job of it. So, unless I choose to burn myself out in a short time trying to do so, I must set priorities, cut here and emphasize what I feel confident in offering."

Parents are counted upon to fill in the gaps. Many choose to assist in the classroom. Others have taken children on field trips to visit a veterinarian, view the working model of San Francisco Bay in Sausalito, and camping beneath the redwoods.

With a little prompting, many parents agree to teach during "clustering"—a time when children of all ages get together in small groups to learn special skills. Among the many topics parents have covered are pottery, photography, Spanish, auto mechanics, cooking and puppetry.

The parents have learned from the children, too. Ms. Baker, a former teacher who sometimes substitutes in the district, recalled that students in the Alternative Class told her, "When you come in our class as a parent, you're fine, but when you come as a substitute, you act different."

The Alternative Class isn't for everybody. John Verdeckberg, who spent five years in it before

enrolling in a regular public school this year, admitted, "I am finding it hard to get down and start working. My main problems are my study habits and the fact that in the Alternative Class, the subjects I didn't like, I didn't study very hard. It was a nice class, but some people like me took advantage of the freedom."

THE STUDENT said he was having trouble going to a school where not everyone was his friend. "There are just too many people, so they can't care about you," he remarked.

A teacher who taught in the Alternative Class for four years, Judy Cemo, noted, "Alternative Class children are somewhat sheltered and don't really get a view of what it's like out there."

But the Alternative Class is a welcome relief to Kim Sandy, an eighth grader who recently entered the program and remembers the peer pressure of regular classes.

"If you didn't belong to a certain group, if you weren't a friend of the right people, you didn't really have any fun," she said.

Stella Lorvan also is convinced that the Alternative Class is the right place for her. She was in it from the third through sixth grades, spent seventh grade in a regular school and then returned this year for eighth grade.

She was particularly

excited about an independent project on the history of fashion that she had completed.

Stella, who had been practicing to be a ballerina ever since she was a small girl, is the type of student who seems to flourish in the program, according to Ms. Baker.

"OVER THE years, it seems to have been most appropriate to children who are self-starters, who need time and space to pursue their own interests, who do not function well under pressure, and children who are functioning at very different levels from the average," Mrs. Baker explained.

Another eighth grader, Jennifer Priest, said perhaps more structured schools help students prepare better for high school, but she's convinced that the Alternative Class is the best possible preparation for college.

"College is a meeting place for everybody of a different category, whereas public high schools are mainly a meeting place for doing this at so-and-so-time and that at so-and-so-time, regardless of whether or not you are interested in it," Jennifer argued.

NEVERTHELESS, she's very excited about going to public high school next year. "I'll get to meet more people," she explained, noting that there are only five other girls

and two boys in her eighth-grade class.

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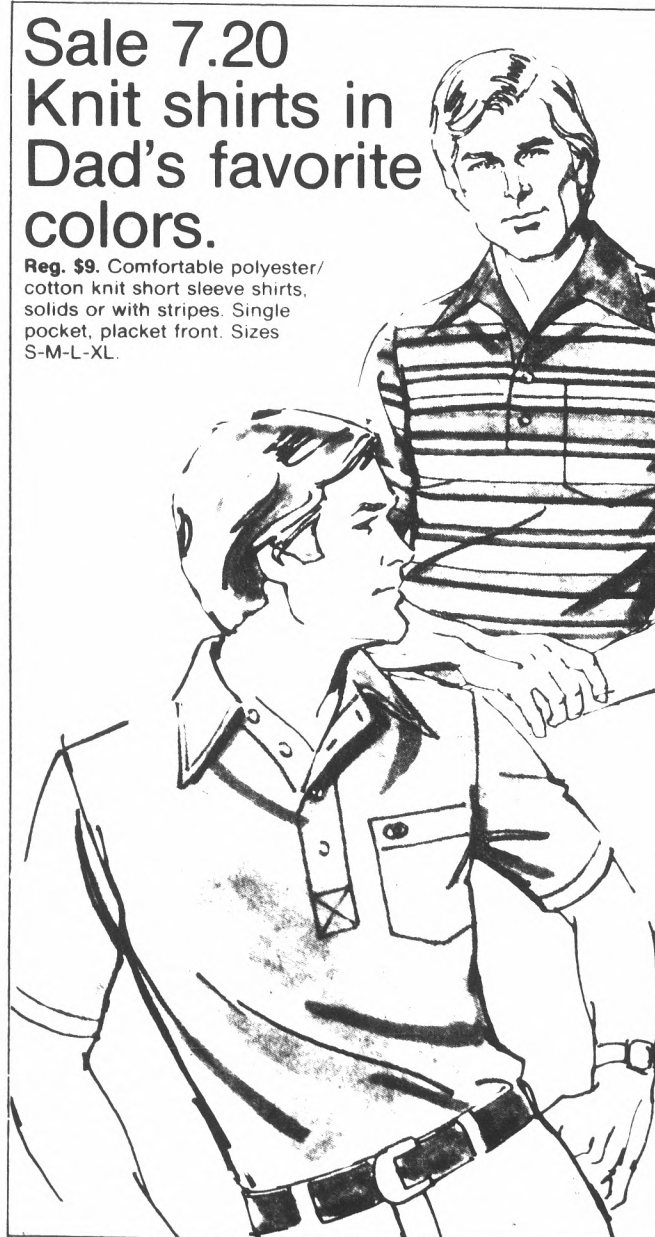
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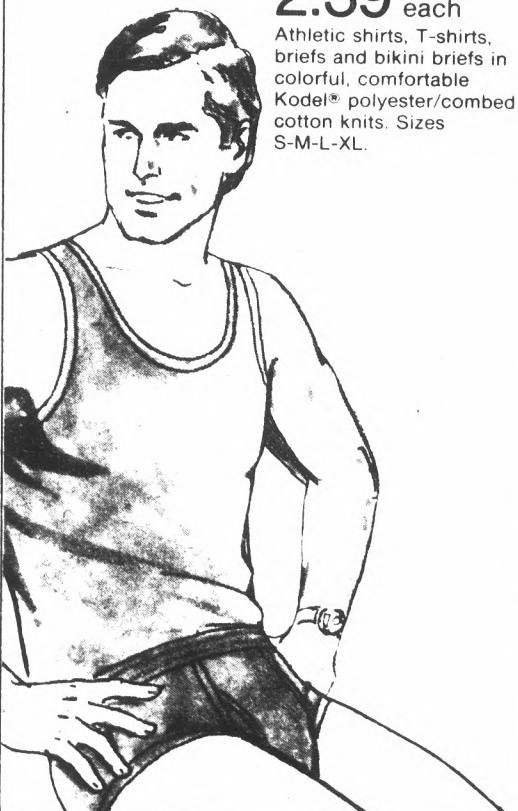
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Budget Decisions Call For Clear Priorities

In city halls and school district offices throughout San Mateo County, urgent attention is now being given to budget cuts to conform with the sharply lower tax revenues mandated by voter approval of Proposition 13. Cool heads are needed. At both the municipal and county levels, a steady, rational approach and the ability to distinguish essentials from non-essentials are clearly required.

Some of the first reactions in this county are anything but reassuring. The move in some cities to close fire stations, eliminate some police services and to slash libraries and parks willy-nilly gives the appearance of panic reactions. This impression is reinforced when the same budget officials propose to retain such non-essentials as adult softball.

Some areas are properly looking into the possibility of greater use of volunteer help to lessen the need for sharp curtailment of some services,

such as libraries and recreational facilities. This aspect needs adequate planning, of course, if the result is not to bring more harm than good to the individuals and facilities concerned.

We must also question the priorities of the San Mateo County Board of Education when it decides, as it did the day following the June 6 election, to cancel forthwith all of its summer programs for an estimated 660 handicapped children in the county. At the same time, the county superintendent reportedly has decided to use some of the remaining taxpayer-generated funds available to help finance a lawsuit in state Superior Court aimed at derailing implementation of Proposition 13.

The admittedly difficult program and budget decisions now needed make all the more vital a clear sense of priorities in identifying and serving basic public interests.

By JOHN HORGAN
In the aftermath of Tuesday's election, some public officials are going to questionable lengths to try to deal with Proposition 13.

Late Thursday afternoon in Redwood City, Dr. J. Russell Kent, San Mateo County's superintendent of schools, held a meeting for all trustees and administrators from the county's 24 public school districts.

Kent had spent much of Thursday dealing with Jarvis-Gann already.

The aim of the afternoon conclave was to give trustees and others a chance to hear legal options open to school districts faced with potential budget reductions in the wake of Jarvis-Gann.

The gathering, held in a conference room at the Office of Education, produced some strange moments. About 100 educators attended the meeting.

Before the meeting began shortly after 5 p.m., this reporter was told by County District Attorney Keith Sorenson to leave the room.

"We don't think it's desirable that you are here," he whispered.

"There are legal uncertainties to be discussed. This is not a public meeting. This

is for trustees and administrators only. They will be listening to their legal counsel."

This reporter left the meeting.

About a half hour later, another reporter, Marjorie Mader of Woodside's Country Almanac, was also ushered out. According to her, she was told by Deputy District Attorney Lee Port that her presence inside would make the trustees feel uncomfortable and would "inhibit their questions."

She said a South County trustee had spotted her in the audience and had turned her in.

Meanwhile, several county employees — none of them administrators or trustees — sat in on the meeting. So did the wife of at least one local superintendent. A trustee from the Jefferson Union High School District, John Sloane, said he was told he could not tape record the

meeting. Asked why, he shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know.

Was the meeting even legal? Some questioned that later.

The two reporters, banished to the hallway outside the conference room, sat on the floor, dodged a cigar-smoking janitor with a mobile garbage can, and listened to the proceedings through the door.

More than one trustee, encountered outside the room, said the idea of closing the meeting to the public was a mistake.

"I think this is bull-bleep," grunted Christo Pallas, a trustee from the San Bruno Park School District. "You know what's going on in there? They're learning how to tighten their belts. You know what else? They're a bunch of sore losers."

He continued: "School districts ought to have nothing to hide. I think this is a shame. It's a violation

of the Brown Act."

Margaret Marshall, a trustee of the Redwood City School District, agreed. She said, "I don't think we have any secrets from anyone. I'm surprised this has happened."

Meanwhile, back inside the meeting room, Sorenson's staff advised the assemblage that there are a number of possible actions school districts can take to deal with Proposition 13.

Among the recommendations discussed were:

- Delaying the opening of the fall term until Oct. 16. Ms. Port told the educators that this would give the state Legislature more time to act on school funding. "Then," she said, "you can plan logically and in a proper fashion. You have nothing to lose."

- Slashing salary schedules for employees, particularly for those for whom new contracts have not yet been agreed upon. Deputy District Attorney Thomas Casey said that would probably be preferable to trying to fire people. "It's a risk worth taking," he said. "It would be the lesser of two evils."

He said it would be a safer approach than attempting to fire workers who did not receive dismissal notices by mandated deadlines.

Eliminating summer school, even though many school districts have already signed contracts with employees for such classes. Casey said such a move might be risky, but he added, "Many teachers might not litigate."

Some trustees and administrators left the meeting early, commenting that they had heard all of these suggestions before. "There was nothing new said in there," said one trustee.

Officials who tried to leave through a front door on Main Street found they could not. The door was locked. The reporters sitting in the hallway, across from the office of the officer of public information, assisted some of the school officials, pointing out a convenient side exit.

"Be nice to us now," chortled Carl Ward, a trustee from the San Mateo County Community College District, as he avoided falling over the writers.

"I think they heard everything," he said as he rounded a corner and headed for a door. They did.

To Governor's Proposal

'Driven Culture' Supervisors Split on Funding

Many have been the sages who have commented on the American character. Their opinions run from contempt to praise.

"Most Americans are born drunk," wrote G. K. Chesterton. "They have a sort of permanent intoxication from within, a sort of invisible champagne. Americans do not need to drink to inspire them to do anything."

ON THE other hand, Theodore Roosevelt found "Our average fellow citizen is a sane and healthy man, who believes in decency and has a wholesome mind."

Many observers have agreed with Emerson: "I hate this shallow Americanism which hopes to get rich by credit, to get knowledge by raps on midnight tables, to learn the economy of the mind by phrenology, or skill without study or mastery without apprenticeship."

One of the most widely read examinations of the American character to be published in recent years is "Culture Against Man," by Jules Henry (Vantage Books, \$2.45). Dr. Henry writes that "Ours is a driven culture. It is driven on by its achievement, competitive, profit and mobility drives, and by the drives for



Samuel Chandler

security and a higher standard of living. Above all, it is driven by expansiveness."

HENRY says the first commandment in American life is phrased in these words from the New York Times: "Create more desire... make more dissatisfaction with time-worn methods and a restless quest for better methods!" The second modern commandment is "Thou shalt consume!" This attacks the traditions of self-control and urges Americans to satisfy their impulses. It comes out in a whole nation buying by impulse and voting by impulse, regardless of the results that may accrue.

It also keeps Americans constantly changing. Henry writes that Americans evaluate each other as obsolete or alive. To become obsolescent is an American sin.

Reaction by the San Mateo County supervisors was split today over Governor Brown's proposal to appropriate almost the entire state revenue surplus (\$5 billion) to schools and local governments.

Board Chairman Edward Bacciocco called on the Legislature Thursday, quickly in approving the plan, while Supervisor William Royer called the proposal ill advised and contrary to the intent of

Proposition 13.

In an address to the state Legislature Thursday, Brown recommended that \$4 billion in state budget surplus funds be allocated for direct aid to schools and local governments and

that another \$1 billion be made available for emergency loans.

In the following year, the governor suggested, another \$2.2 billion in fresh state surpluses and \$1 billion in repaid emergency

loans could be given to local governments.

The governor's proposal came just after the Board of Supervisors had launched into a budget slashing emergency session to cope with the limited revenue allowed under Jarvis.

The supervisors are acting on a "Jarvis budget" under the assumption that no state replacement revenue will be made available. The board has reasoned that if state money is indeed forthcoming, programs and services cut could be reinstated.

"I hope the Legislature approves Brown's plan, because it enables Proposition 13 to function without stripping schools and local government of the entire \$7 billion that the initiative intended to take away," commented Bacciocco.

Department on Aging Concerns All

Since everyone is going to grow old one day, Janet Levy thinks the department she heads in Sacramento is quite important.

Ms. Levy, director of the state Department on Aging, addressed a noon luncheon Thursday of the Family Service Agency of San Mateo County.

In comparison to other departments in Sacramento, Ms. Levy described her office as "a very small department — but we are such an important one. Aging happens to all of us."

Her speech, delivered at the Ramada Inn in Millbrae, was sprinkled with examples of how various programs such as those on nutrition have helped California's elderly.

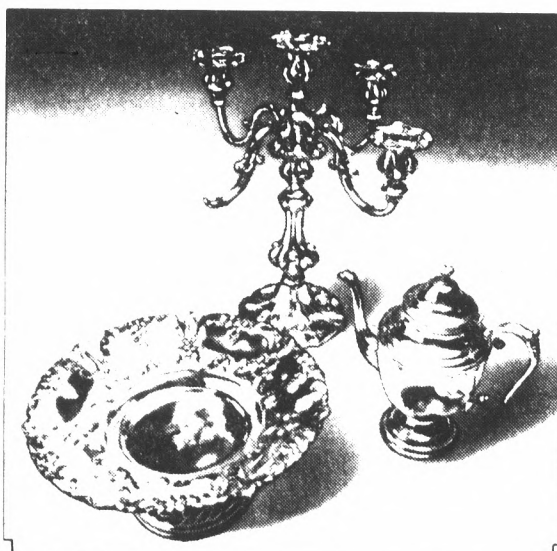
She also indicated that some of the programs for the elderly might now be faced with cutbacks because of the passage of Proposition 13, the property tax-cutting measure. However, she said it is unknown exactly what effect 13 might have.

"As we get into the phase of belt tightening, we have to look to even more sensitive concepts of what we think aging is all about," she said.

"California has been a state long concerned with aging," she said, noting the state has "led the way in innovative, creative programs."

"I suggest the aging network (of programs) must continue," she said.

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By LUANA JEFFRIES

Jefferson's new student body officers for the fall of 1978-1979, with advisor Diane Cresci, were proud to represent Jeff at a leadership convention recently in the auditorium of Laney College, May 25.

The officers were introduced to students from several other schools, such as American, Arroyo and San Leandro.

FUN-FILLED activities, including lifesaver passing relays, balloon popping relays, and straw-building, helped the students to become acquainted with each other. These activities also acknowledged the students in the importance of leadership and the responsibilities which must be dealt with.

Along with these activities there was an educational lecture on the civil rights of students. Officers were elected for Section 6, and a movie was shown pertaining to the qualifications of leadership.

On the whole, the convention was thoroughly interesting and was a gratifying experience. It gave some great ideas for improvement to a more efficient student body. Good luck officers, you're off to a great start!

AS THE school year comes to an end, the future Jeffersonians from Lipman Intermediate and neighboring Colma Intermediate schools were invited to Jefferson High. Lipman visited May 18, Colma May 22. Each group was greeted by Coordinator of Guidance Services Miss Elizabeth Hall and a few students who spoke about various clubs, traditions, annual and year-round events, boys' sports, girls' sports, and the help provided by the schools counselors.

Counselors Julie Jansen and Marjorie Erickson, Vice-Principal Frank Brady and Director of Student Activities Miss Diane Cresci also were present to speak to the visiting students.

After the session, Jeff students conducted next year's freshman class on a tour of the campus.

THE JEFFERSON gymnastics team recently had its annual Gymnastics Assembly, which demonstrated what the girls worked on all year. Many students felt that the assembly was a success. A member of San Francisco State gymnastic team demonstrated her flexibility and power in her moves on the floor. The team gave a group ball routine and each team member did an individual routine.

The CSFers at Jeff sponsored a coffee klatch, June 1 in the library.

First was a short presentation from Maria Valavanis (CSF president) and representatives from the AB 65 committee, Booster's Club, Title 1 and 7, and others were introduced. Other guests included Jeff principal Richard Burt and Dr. Floyd Gonella, JUHSD superintendent. One representative from each committee briefly explained the purpose of his committee and its future goals.

Refreshments were served and members of the committee had a chance to mingle.

ON THE WHOLE the coffee klatch was a success and served its purpose. The CSF of Jefferson hopes that in the future it will be able to create more opportunities for members of various committees to meet and become acquainted with each other.

Special thanks to Anne White, who contributed much of her time and effort to make the event successful.

Daly City Jails Two Suspects

Two men were arrested by Daly City police Saturday on charges of rape, robbery and conspiracy, police said today.

Lodged in North County Jail on \$5,000 bail each are Frank J. Robinson, 27, of 3819 Gilbert St., South San Francisco, and Ralph B. Logan, 29, of 381 Peoria St., Daly City.

Police said a San Francisco woman stopped Officer Bob Habermas at 6 a.m. Saturday and said she had been raped and robbed while attending a party on the 300 block of Peoria. She told Habermas the incidents occurred at 4:30 a.m.

Marine Wins Promotion

Marine Pfc. John W. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leonard, Sr., 940 Oriente St., Daly City, Calif., has been promoted meritoriously to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.



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CSF CAMPERS

This group of Westmoor High School students was among 30 members of California Scholarship Federation to rough it at Camp Cutler in the Santa Cruz Mountains for three days last month as a reward for their academic achievements. The campers included, front row, left to right, Imma Sumartin, Karen Wong, Rosie Tejada, Glenn Dean and Gill Dean. Back row, left to right, Ruby Chow, Luana Jeffries and Mariella Canepa.



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CAST LEADERS

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt School Glee Club recently staged a production of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Daly City school. Leading the large cast were, left to right, Eric Cubic as the Lion, Josephine Tavita as the Tin Man, Leslie Maxie as Dorothy, and Shirlene Estilite as the Scarecrow.

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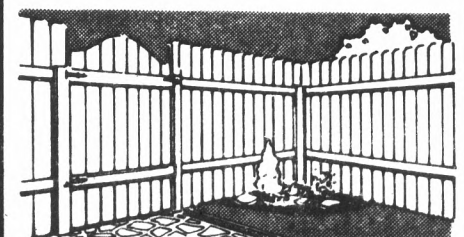
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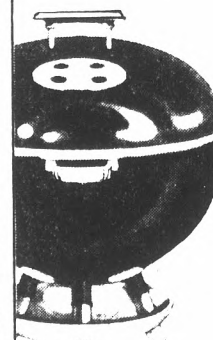
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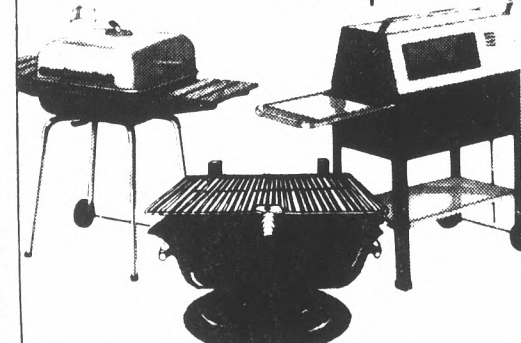
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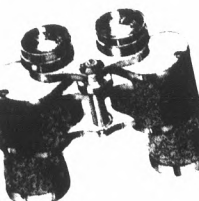
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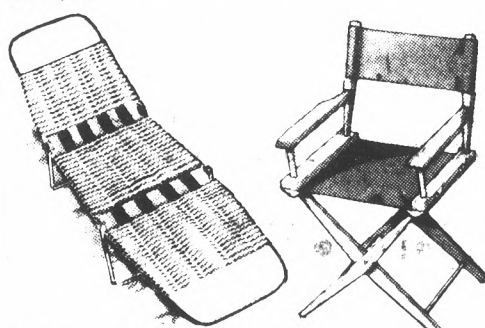
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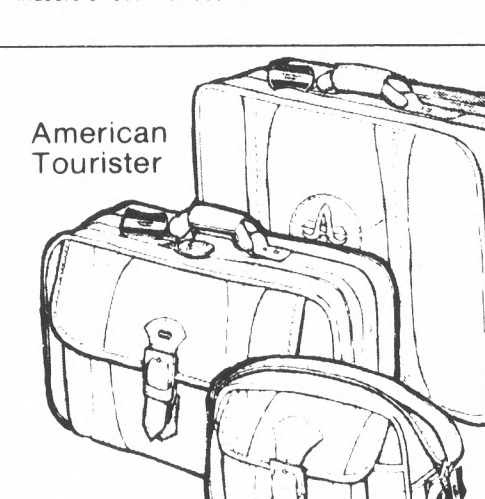


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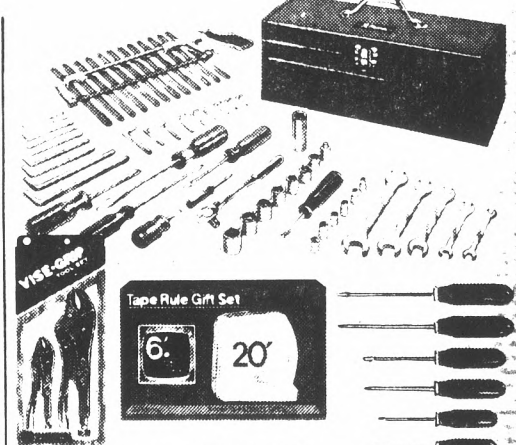
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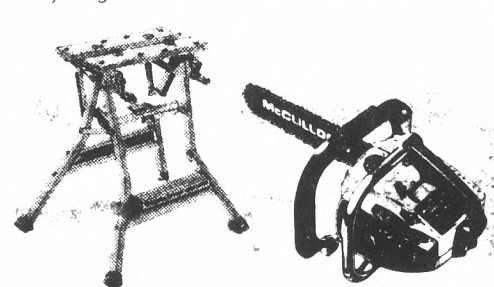


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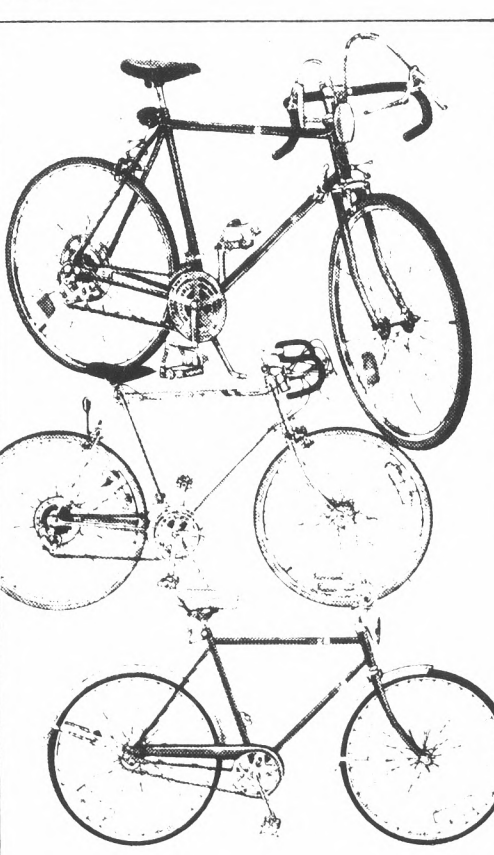


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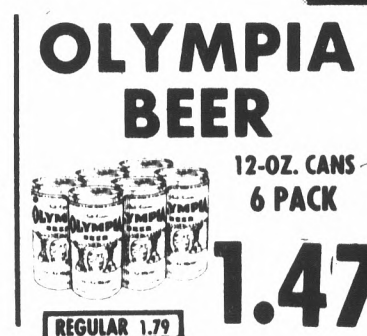


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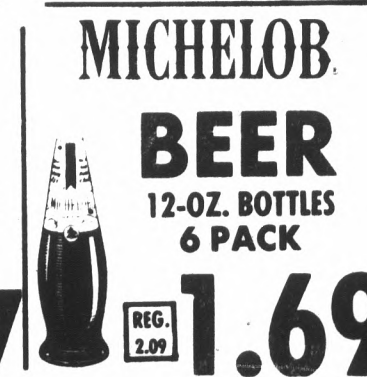


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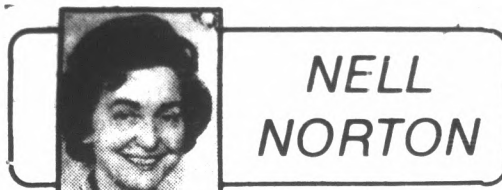
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NELL NORTON

Good morning, good cooks. Next to butter, dairy sour cream — plain or with chives — remains the favorite topping for baked potatoes. These two recipes illustrate how tastefully other dairy foods can turn ordinary potatoes into memorable dining fare.

The simplest is elegant Potatoes Anna — nothing more than sliced potatoes baked in butter. Throughout the years this delectable extravaganza has remained a classic favorite. It is marvelous to serve with steak or roast beef. Baked in a heavy pan in a hot oven; the potatoes turn out with a crusty exterior and tender buttery interior.

For Milkman's Potato Spoon Bread, start with instant mashed potatoes and fortify them by using only milk for reconstituting. They embellish with Monterey Jack cheese and add green pepper and onion sauteed in butter for flavor and texture. Egg yolks and whites, beaten and added separately, give the fluffy texture.

POTATOES ANNA

- 6 cups thinly sliced potatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 cup soft butter.

Soak the six cups potatoes in cold water 15 minutes. Drain and dry them well on a towel. Toss with salt and a sprinkling of pepper. Butter a 1 1/2 quart round mold or 8-inch heavy cast iron frying pan. Arrange single layer of potato slices on bottom and up sides of mold. Then cover with layer of potatoes and spread one tablespoon butter over top. Repeat layers with a final spreading of butter on top. Bake in 425-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes, or until the potatoes are done when tested with a knife. Loosen edges and invert on platter so potatoes slip out in a molded form, golden brown all over. Should a few potato slices stick to baking mold, lift out and place in position.

Makes 4 servings.

MILKMAN'S POTATO SPOON BREAK

- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons diced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs, separated
- 4 servings instant mashed potatoes
- Milk

1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Sauté the two tablespoons each of green onions and green pepper in the two tablespoons butter until tender but not brown. Set aside. Beat the two egg whites until stiff then beat the yolks with same beater. Prepare the four servings of mashed potatoes according to directions on package using all milk for liquid. Stir in vegetables, cheese and egg yolks. Fold in egg whites. Place in buttered 4-cup casserole or soufflé.

Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Peninsulans Host Firefighters

The San Mateo County Firefighters play host to the "Firemen's Summer Olympics" June 14-17. About 1,600 firemen from all about the state are expected to compete.

For the events, initially promoted to encourage physical fitness, firemen train all year. The competitions range from track and field to table tennis and shooting.

The Olympics, expected to bring nearly 3,000 here when families are included, are further taxing the county's hotel-motel capacity, which is stretched tight from the expected gathering of up to 17,000 American Legionnaires for their state convention the same week.

Belmont's Holiday Inn is host hotel for the firemen, who have designated San Mateo County as their permanent northern California Olympics home.

The events of the session are spread all about central San Mateo County. They include tennis, bicycling, racket ball, softball and

power lifting.

Participants are entered from Redding in the north to San Diego in the south. All are regular members of fire departments in the state, active or retired, and volunteers who have worked for a year or more of consecutive service.

No charge is made to spectators at the events. Expenses of the Olympics are paid out of the entry fees charged participants.

Former and current nationally recognized athletes will be competing. Several women are entered in the events. Event chairmen have been drawn from all about the Bay Area. While the events are limited to firemen, a big day and night party Friday, June 16, is open to the public.

The party at the Marine World-Africa, U.S.A. will include a barbecue and dance.

The program of events, with time and site listed:

Archery — Kings Mountain Bowman Range: June 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8-Ball Pool — Gold Crown Billiards, San Carlos: June 14, 7 to 10:30 p.m.; June 15, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Badminton — College of San Mateo: June 14, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Women's gym: June 15, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. main gym.
Basketball — College of San Mateo & Canada College: June 14, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Canada College: June 15, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Canada College: June 15, 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. CSM: June 16, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. CSM: June 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. CSM.
Bicycling — June 15, Time Trial approx. 12 miles, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, San Felipe Rd., San Jose, June 15, Sprints, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. San Jose Velodrome, Heliport Park, June 16, Road Race, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, start at Pulgas Water Temple, ride to Canada College, ride

around the perimeter road of Canada College, back out to Canada Road, Canada Road to Hwy. 92, back on Canada Road to Pulgas Water Temple. Five times, approx. 45 miles. June 17, Critterium, 9 to 11 a.m. race around the perimeter road of the College of San Mateo, 12 laps.
Bowling — Mel's Bowl, Redwood City: June 14-15-16, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf — Cypress Hills, Colma and Half Moon Bay Golf Links: June 14, 8 a.m.; Cypress Hills, Colma: June 15, 8 a.m.; Half Moon Bay Golf Links.
Handball — Schoeber's, South San Francisco: June 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; June 15, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; June 16, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Physical Fitness — College of San Mateo: June 14, 9 a.m. to

3:30 p.m.
Power Lifting — Holiday Inn, Belmont: June 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Racquet Ball — Supreme Courts, Palo Alto and San Carlos: June 14 and 16, 8 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; Supreme Courts in Palo Alto: June 15, 8 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; Supreme Courts in San Carlos: June 17, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Supreme Courts in San Carlos.
Sailing — Foster City, Central Park lake: Wednesday, June 14-15-16, 12 noon to 4 p.m.
Shooting — June 14, Chabot Gun Club, Chabot Regional Park Oakland 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 15, San Francisco Police Range, Lake Merced, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; June 16, Pacific Road & Gun Club, Lake Merced, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; June 17, Chabot Gun Club, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Swimming — College of San Mateo: June 14, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; June 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Table Tennis — College of San Mateo, South Hall: June 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; June 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tennis — College of San Mateo: June 14-15-16, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Westmoor HS Pool to Close

The Westmoor High School pool spring recreation program, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, ends today. The pool will be closed for maintenance Thursday through Sunday and will reopen Monday for lessons and afternoon and evening recreation swimming.

Information regarding specific programs and class offerings during the summer may be obtained at the pool or by contacting the Daly City Recreation Office, 134 Hillside Blvd., 992-535.

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Help Wanted

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame, Daly City and Redwood City.

The local number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents also may call the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YWCA - WELL BABY CLINIC — Volunteers are needed the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month from 1 to 4 to weigh babies, make appointments and act as a receptionist.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — The new resale shop, the Brass Ring, will open June 24 and help is needed arranging and decorating, pricing merchandise, collecting items from donors and a variety of other tasks in the shop in Burlingame.

PARENTAL STRESS SERVICE — The next training session for volunteers interested in staffing the 24-hour crisis line or the parent aide program working directly with a family will begin June 20 in the morning. An interview is required prior to the training.

PENINSULA ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN AND ADULTS — Advisors are needed for a social organization of retarded adults. The advisor will help the group plan activities, attend monthly meetings on Saturday and special trips. They would welcome an individual or a couple.

Additional information about these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau at the numbers listed or by dropping by the main office in Burlingame, 119 Primrose Road. Interviews will be made in Daly City by appointment. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the County of San Mateo.

Man Saved On Cliff

Pacific firemen Sunday rescued a 28-year-old Oakland man who was trapped on a cliff at Mori's Point, at the South end of Sharp Park Golf Course.

The man, Manuel A. Guterres, got about two-thirds of the way up a 70-foot cliff when he discovered he couldn't go any

further up nor get back down. Firemen said that when they arrived at 4:08 p.m., Guterres was slipping. A fireman was lowered from the top of the cliff, secured Guterres with a rescue belt and carried him up. Firemen said Guterres was shaken up but not injured.

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The 'June Swoon' Half-Myth

Have the Giants started their June Swoon yet? As this is written, they're .667 for the month, with a 2-1 record.

Actually, the June Swoon business is half-myth. True, the Giants have had only five winning and two break-even June since the myth was started in local newspapers in 1960, but since that time they've had a June winning percentage of .486, which is better than some teams have averaged for every month over the past 18 years. They've had only one really disastrous June, when they had a 7-20 record in 1974, ending up fifth in the NL West. That was the year Charlie Fox was fired.

IN 1962 and '66 the Giants had two of their better Junes (16-13 and 18-13), and they of course won the pennant in '62 and lost it to the Dodgers in '66 by just 1½ games in one of their most exciting races ever.

But a better gauge of what the Giants might predictably do during the season is the month of May. Since 1960 they've had 13 winning and two break-even Mays, and have played at a .567 clip. Their four best Mays (until this year's 20-6) were in 1962 (20-10), 1963 (19-9) and a third place finish, '66 (19-9) and '71 (19-9). Might that portend well for '78?

Actually, a serious swoon in any month is nearly impossible when a team has the pitching the Giants do. One of the statistics baseball men lend most credence to is the strikeout-to-walk ratio. They say that this is the greatest hint as to the effectiveness of an individual pitcher or of a staff.

AS OF now the Giants have given up fewer walks than any team in either major league and have the best strikeout-to-walk ratio by far, averaging 5.2 strikeouts a game to only 2.5 walks, which is a slightly better than 2-1 ratio. If an individual pitcher consistently maintains that ratio it is considered by scouts to be outstanding, if not great. No other team in the majors is even close to a 2-1 ratio. Even the A's are virtually dead even at strikeouts to walks.

When you read this — if you do — there will be about 24 hours before the trade deadline goes into effect, and the Giants already may have made that well publicized trade of a power hitting bench outfielder for a pitcher — probably Jim Barr.

Rumors have been abounding, as they say, and some of them have come from this column. Our most persistent prediction has been Barr for the Phillies' Jay Johnstone, although upon reflection this may not be the best deal for the Giants psychologically, because Johnstone is a known flake who also wants to play regularly, and that would not be his role with the Giants.

They have now such a harmonious clubhouse that it might not be worth the risk of introducing a potential malcontent, no matter what his physical abilities.

OF COURSE, that still leaves the Phillies' right-handed power hitting pinch-hitter Davey Johnson, who holds the major league record for his two pinch-hit grand slams this year, but he is another infielder, of which the Giants already have a surplus.

It is said that the Phillies' Jerry Martin is also available. But the Giants don't need a good-field, no hit outfielder.

One of my theories a few weeks ago was Lynn McGlothen, who I heard the Cardinals were interested in, for their .390 pinch-hitting, no-field outfielder Jim Freed.

I HAVE in the meantime come up with another Cardinal theory. Not only do the Giants always deal with the Cards, anyway, but St. Louis, now that they've traded Eric Rasmussen for needed power in San Diego's George Hendrick (who, incidentally, the Giants were supposedly hot after), need another starter, and who would be more of a natural than Barr? Not that he might win so much for them, but that he would at least not



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longer be pitching against them. Barr, over the years, has been a complete bafflement to the Cards.

Meanwhile, the acquisition of Hendrick has given them an outfielder surplus, and who have the Giants reportedly been after for the past few years? That's right, Jerry Morales, a strong right-handed hitter who is not having the kind of year the Cardinals had expected.

Oh, don't forget the recent rumor that the Giants were (are?) close to a trade of Barr for Houston's Bob Watson, one of the best hitters in the league. But I've never believed that, because Watson is another first baseman and the Giants already have a log-jam there. True, Watson has caught and played left field, but he finally was put at first base because he couldn't throw from behind the plate and couldn't throw or run in left field.

BUT WHAT'S the use of conjecture? By now the Giants probably have already traded John Montefusco for some guy nobody's ever heard of.

As a sidebar (that's real newspaper talk) to the above item, trading Barr can or will be a very tricky proposition. He is a front-line starter — a valuable piece of property who should return something of equal value.

But that would mean an every-day player, which, as mentioned, could upset the happy balance of the club, produce an unhappy former player, or an unhappy new arrival, one of whom no longer would be a regular.

Still, if the Giants were to trade Barr for a bench man, no matter how good, they would draw criticism.

Dolphins Take Time Off

The Westmoor High School pool will be closed to the Daly City Dolphins Thursday through Sunday, with practice resuming Monday at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday.

Wednesday Dolphin Swim Team practice throughout the summer will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m., according to Swim Coach Chip Zimmerman, who holds tryouts each day of practice at the beginning of practice.

New members of the Daly City Dolphins include Jesse Thomas, Jim Burgess, Michael Lee, Debra and Davis Saucedo, John McNicoll, Lamont Allen, Simon Lee and Elizabeth Roarty.

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Mitchell, Lisa Moeller, Elizabeth Moore, Susana Moreno, Raul Murillo, Albert Munar, Vincent McArthur, James McCluckie, Tonya McCowan, Lathay McFadden, Staci McLean, Lorette McNeill, Duncan McNeill, Lawrence Nallen, Ruth Nallen, Dinah Naniola, Regina Napoli, Richard Napoli, Gary Neuner, Joseph Nowinski, Frank Nicholas, Mark Nobles, Barry Norton, Frank Obias, Frank O'Hara, Tim Olliva, Maria Orellana, Eloy Padilla, Ismael Padilla, George Pappas, Grace Pascual, Lisa Perez, Yolanda Perez, Lucrecia Perez, Kenneth Perotti, Michelle Perry, Rachelle Pierson, Russell Pinomaki, Veronica Piroto, Mark Plittmann, Brigitte Posey, James Poulos, Greg Powell, Kathryn Price, Diana Prusoff, Pamela Ramos, Deborah Reed, John Repetto, Vicki Robinson, Victoria Robinson, Joseph Rockwell, Arthur Rodriguez, Stephen Roper, Vincent Roval, Donna Roylance, Diane Rubin, Umesh Sandeo, Carlos Saigado, Phillip Salvo, Teresa Sami, Sterling Samuel, Gerardo Santos, Mark Scheffler, Mylene

THE ANSWER might be to keep Barr and trade, perhaps, McGlothen, whose value would be comparable to a good bench man. But the Giants still would face a dilemma, because Barr becomes a free agent next year and they could lose him without getting anything in return. And would he be of any more help to team morale even this year if he continues to stay in the bullpen, where he is openly unhappy?

And by the way, has Barr gone without action for a month now because he really hasn't been needed, or because the Giants want him out of shape for whoever they trade for him?

Oh yes, Spec Richardson will be earning his money on this one.

AS HAS been discussed here before, writing a weekly column means you often get "scooped" or made to look behind times, as happened last week when I wrote of the new "total average" statistic developed by Washington Post sportswriter Tom Boswell two days before the story broke in the local dailies. Unfortunately, I generally write the column about 10 days before it's published, so my information on the new stat appeared almost a week after it was published in the daily newspapers.

I bring this up to point out that the daily newspaper story did point out two interesting things which I failed to. One was that Oscar Gamble, who platooned for much of last year, was the American League total average champ, beating out Jim Rice and Rod Carew, despite their apparently fabulous years.

It also confirmed what I've contended for the past few years — that Phillie third baseman Mike Schmidt is a true superstar, without the publicity of bogus super stars like Reggie Jackson. Besides being an outstanding fielder (total average encompasses only offense), he hits for average, has hit the most homers in baseball for the past four years (150), and averages 106 walks and 20 steals a year. He is the only player in the past four years who has challenged Joe Morgan for total average superiority.

Swimmer, Christina Sideris, Conrad Simon, Michael Sims, Anirrit Singh, Padman Singh, Robert Sistoso, Ernestine Smith, Felicia Smith, Julie Smith, Pamela Sneed, Paula Sneed, Jaime Soriano.

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Baseball Card Show at WHS

Daly City's first-ever Baseball Card Show will be June 17 at the gym at Westmoor High School.

Featured at the show will be all sorts of baseball memorabilia, including baseball cards, pennants and programs. About two dozen exhibitors are expected, and some baseball celebrities also may be on hand.

The event will be from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and admission is 25 cents. Children wearing their baseball uniforms will be admitted free.

Rec Baseball

PAL Rangers Win East Title

The PAL Rangers closed out their season with a 13-6 win over the Lions Better Youth Association in Daly City Recreation Division's Baseball league play. Back to back homers by the brothers Meza led the Rangers' hitting attack while the pitching was in the capable hands of Ron Meza, Matt Cannon and Mike Domino.

The PAL Padres clinched second place by downing the SAL Sharks 11-3 behind the pitching of Matt McDermott. The Lions hit the Sharks by a final score of 8-6 to set up the battle for third place when they faced each other again.

The SAL Wildcats closed out their winning season by

out-dueling the LBVA team 15-2. Garrett Zane, Mike Jason and Tom Healy pitched a great game for the Wildcats in the fifth grade Western Division. Jim Park, Frank Pineda and Rich Marinos pitched very well as the PAL Pirates defeated the LBVA Spoilers 16-2.

STANDINGS

5th Grade Eastern Division		W	L
PAL "Rangers"	7	1	
PAL "Padres"	6	2	
SAL "Sharks"	3	4	
LBVA	3	4	
OLM	0	8	
5th Grade Western Division		W	L
SAL "Wildcats"	6	1	
OLM	4	3	
St. Andrews "Scots"	4	4	
PAL "Pirates"	3	4	
LBVA "Spoilers"	1	6	

Celebrity Golf Slated

Celebrities from throughout the Bay Area will team up June 30 to help raise funds for Easter Seals by participating in the annual Easter Seal Celebrity Tournament at the Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

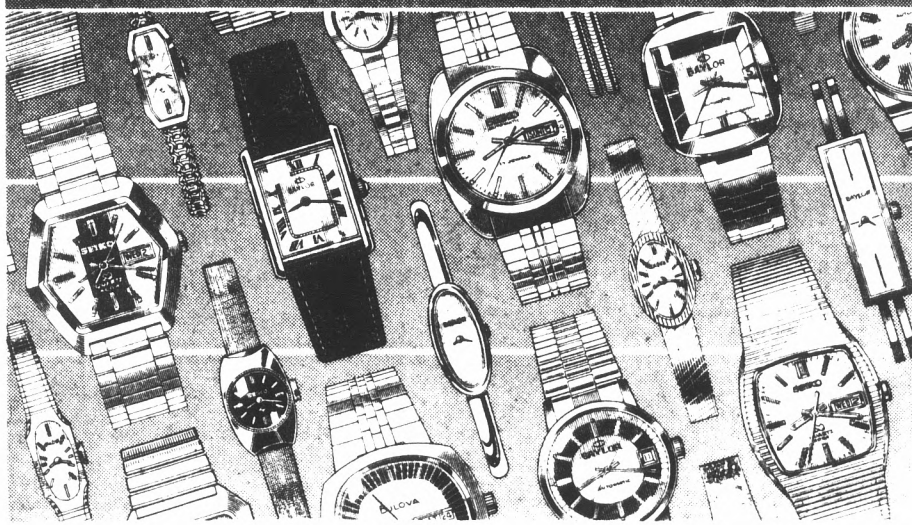
The public is invited to participate in the tournament. The entry fee is \$100, tax-deductible.

The event includes a full day of golf, an awards banquet and entertainment. Many prizes will be given away as well.

Registration forms for the tournament are available at area golf shops or by calling Natalie Lanam at the Easter Seal Society office in Burlingame.

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Jefferson High Graduation Thursday

More than 200 seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas when Jefferson High School in Daly City holds its annual commencement exercises in the school gym on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Those scheduled to graduate include:

Debrah Jean Abadilla, Lee Ann Ackley, Elizabeth Marie Alemany, Christopher Caceres Alhambra, Donna L. Allen, Robert Aparicio, Blismark Antonio, Alexander Arica, Gabriela Rivasdenvera Aranda, Ann Arnold, Donna Elaine Arthurs, Lisa Anne Atwood, Dauwen Bailey, Frank William Barnes, David Candelaria Bartolome, Erlinda Candelaria

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Yvonne Marie DeGroot, Frank Duff Dimalanta, Patrick Henry Dunkley, Aracely Estrada, Karen Jean Evanoff, Martin Dennis Fager, Janet Hope Fanucchi, Rocky Anthony Ferraro, Robert Figueroa, Eileen Marie Folan, Terri Lynn Fontana, Jeffrey Scott Franco, Anna Adela Fuentes, Regina Elaine Gagen, Dorian Gave, Garibaldi Rickard Gibbe, Bradley Jerome Glenn, Lorraine Dean Golden, Francisco Denosta Gonzales, Darinda Maria Diaz-Gonzalez, Jerel Wayne Grambow, Daljit Singh Grewal, Janet Rose Guinard, Joan Eileen Hamilton, Samuel Stewart Hambley, Diane Marie Harders, Roxanne Harrell, Estelle Marie Monique

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tin, Chet Masangcay, David Anthony Mendoza, Marion Antonio Mendoza, Michelle Ann Merlo, Roberta Irene Merlo, Lori Anne Carolyn Minor, Pamela Anita Mondy, Silvio Jose Morales, Patricia L. Moreno, Raymond Albert Morton Jr., Steven Michael Murray, Maria Leticia Gomez Navarro, Edmund Nicolas Jr., Kathleen Nitty, Walter P. Odello, Ferdinand De La Cruz Oplias, Ginger Lynn Ortiz, Laura Sonia Ortiz, Andrea Annette Owens, Doratriz Padilla, Aracely G. Paez, Regilio Dicho Paganmanua, Rosita S. P. Pereda, Joanamar Firmeza Perez, Ricky M. Perez, Ann Marie Pezzola, Ron Andrew Piazza, William Douglas Pittman,

Joselito Yalung Polo, Shirley Lee Ponciano, Ronald Emanuel Portillo, Brian Anthony Reddick, Olga Reyes Ibarra, Ricardo Reyes, Maria Esther Reyes Checon, Mark A. Richard, Marilyn Rene Rodgers, Vincent Rodriguez, Joanne Elaine Ross, Vanessa Denise Ross, Cedric Carl Rucker, Ricardo Martin Salinas, Lynn Yvette Sandoval, Antonio Santana Jr., Susan Carol Saunders, Randy Martin Schimm, Rebecca Lynne Schnelle, Glenda Lynn Seever, Lilli Anne Selor, Andrew Lawrence Serano, Bridget Renee Shearer, David Joseph Silva, Joseph Anthony Silva, Harish Singh, Raymond James Smith, James Darryl

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Rockell Harris, Evelyn Hayward, Carolyn Renee Holmes, Ray Hoi Kwong Lau, Mark Liang, Stephanie Van Tuyt, real, Anne Theresa White, Ida Lynne Williams, Trina Loray Williams, Larry Donnell Woods, Frank Xavier Zepeda and Mark Joseph Zanobini.

Taxes, Fees on Ballot

South San Francisco voters will be asked in November to approve a measure which will recapture a projected \$25 million loss of city revenues as a result of the passage of Proposition 13.

The City Council Wednesday night opted to put the proposal on the ballot, rather than simply to approve it.

The proposal is to increase both the business license fee and the transient occupancy tax. Another part of the proposal will be a special \$50 service fee to be levied on each parcel of land in the city.

It will need two-thirds voter approval.

A series of speakers urged the council to heed the mandate of the electorate and begin reducing spending.

Davis J. Andrews, president of the Berlin Food Equipment Co., warned that cities and counties will have to clean up their own backyards before increasing taxes.

Andrews accused city departments, including public works, of being over-staffed.

F. Allan Weinstein, a renter and tax consultant, said the proposed increases in the business tax would only hurt someone trying to start a small business.

And businessman Arthur Haskins accused the council of trying to tax the businessman to satisfy community needs.

Councilman Terry Mirri objected to the proposed tax increases, stating, "This is taxing the business community which has promoted a very decent environment for South San Francisco."

Mirri also called the proposed taxes unfair, inequitable and not in the best interests of the city.

PUSH Eyes Ridge

Petitions aimed at turning part of Sweeney Ridge in Pacifica into a National Historic Site are being circulated by Pacificans United to Save our Hills (PUSH).

The environmental group, formed two weeks ago, decided Wednesday to try to collect 3,000 signatures on the petitions, which are addressed to the Pacifica City Council and Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-San Mateo County.

There are two different positions, but each has the same goal. One, on white paper, is intended for registered voters of Pacifica to sign. The other, on green paper, may be signed by persons who are not registered voters.

The portion of Sweeney Ridge PUSH would like designated a national historic site includes the east-west ridges between the Vallemar and Fairway Park districts of Pacifica as well as the Vallemar, Rockaway Beach and Linda Mar areas from south of Sharp Park Road to the rear of Linda Mar.

That area encompasses the Portola Discovery Site, where Gaspar de Portola discovered San Francisco Bay in 1769. The discovery site has been designated a National Historic Landmark, which is different from a National Historic Site. A stone tablet marks the spot, four miles inland from Rockaway Beach atop a ridge, from where Portola first saw San Francisco Bay.

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Del Monte, Peas, Corn, Peas & Carrots or Spinach, 7.75 oz. (Mixed Vegetables, 8.25 oz. 5 for \$1)



4 for 88¢

Eggo Waffles

Frozen, 11 oz.



63¢

Edwards Coffee

Ground 2 lb.



\$5.39

Strawberries

Bel-air, Sliced, Frozen, 16 oz.



69¢

Candy Bars

M & M's Brand, 3 Musketeers, Milky Way or Snickers, 16 oz. Pkg.



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Dressing

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\$1.99 lb.

Beef Oxtails

Frozen Fresh Thawed

88¢ lb.

Boneless Roast

Under Blade Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

\$1.68 lb.

Calves Liver

Sliced, Frozen Fresh Thawed

\$1.19 lb.

Chuck Steak

Blade, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

\$1.19 lb.

Whole Duck

Manor House, Frozen

88¢ lb.

Chipped Meat

Safeway, Canned Beef, Pastami, Chicken, Beef Ham or Turkey, 3 oz. Pkg.

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Beef Liver

Sliced, Frozen Fresh Thawed

88¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma

\$1.39 1-lb.

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Safeway, Skinless

\$1.19 1-lb.

Canned Ham

Safeway

\$8.99 5-lb. Tin

Pork Roast

Pork Loin Sirloin

\$1.38 lb.

Beef Steak

Cross Rib Boneless Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

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Spareribs

Country Style, Pork Loin

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Cream Pie	Johnston Chocolate, Frozen	26 oz	\$1.59
Awake	Birds Eye Frozen, Orange Drink	12 oz	61¢
Apple Pie	Sara Lee Frozen, Deep Dish	31 oz	\$1.79
Hi-C Drink	Fruit Flavored	46 oz	57¢
Instant Breakfast	Carnation Chocolate Envelopes, 10 ct		\$1.91
Cocoa Mix	Swiss Miss Instant Envelopes	12 ct	\$1.33
Cheese Whiz	Kraft Cheese Spread	16 oz	\$1.65
French's	Worcestershire Sauce	10 oz	83¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	8 oz	29¢
Diet Soft Drink	Shasta	12 oz	21¢
Garbanzo Beans	S&W	15.5 oz	44¢
Refried Beans	Rosarita	30 oz	79¢
Green Chiles	Ortega Whole (7 oz 79¢)	4 oz	47¢
Clam Juice	Dossee Natural	8 oz	59¢
Armour Treet	Luncheon Meat	12 oz	\$1.19
Spaghetti Sauce	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee	15 oz	64¢
Almonds	Blue Diamond Smoke House or Roasted	6 oz	\$1.09
Jonny Cat	Cat Absorbent (50 lb \$4.19)	25 lb	\$2.19
Clorox 2	Dry Bleach	6-lb tin	\$1.71
Wash N' Dri	Wet Towellets	20 ct	73¢
Plastic Cups	Solin Clear 9 or 10 oz	18 ct	55¢
Mini Pads	Kotex Deodorant (Light Days Oval Pads \$1.39)	30 ct	\$1.59
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Brillo Pads	Scouring	10 ct	49¢
Dish Detergent	Lime Fresh Purex	32 oz	\$1.15
Ty-D-Bol	Toilet Bowl Cleaner	12 oz	98¢
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Large Westmoor High Class to Graduate

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Those scheduled to graduate include:

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Gus Boides, Candice Catherine Bologna, Elizabeth Fernandez Bonal, Thomas V. Bonomi Jr., Jean Arlene Borla, Susan M. Bosshart, Jonie F. Boukhalil, Christine Ann Bowden, Sylvia Lynette Bowie, Deborah Fay Brake, Bonnie Lynn Bramhall, Donna Cher Bridgman, Bob John Brignoli, John Joseph Brignoli, Eric Timothy Broussard, Anika Malinda Brown, Peterson, Alexander B. Bulo, Patricia M. Burke, Kelvin L. Butler,

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Training for Swim Aides

Red Cross annual Swim Aide Training Schools have been set for June 19-23 from 8 a.m. to noon at San Carlos, Sequoia and Menlo Atherton high schools.

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Flavored, Cragmont, 46 oz.
49¢

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PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1-10000	ODDS 1-100000	ODDS 1-1000000			
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Chicken, Shrimp or Beef/Onion Flavor, 2.5 oz.
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Dial Soap
Bath, 5 oz.
2 for 69¢

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Fabric Softener, 17 oz.
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Dash, Laundry, 6 lb. 4 oz.
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Fidelis Brandy \$4.75
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Wine \$1.99
Chateau La Salle, Christian Brothers, 75 liter

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Beer, 12-11 oz. Bottles

Beer \$2.88
Pabst Blue Ribbon, 12-12 oz. Cans

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Flex Shampoo \$1.39
16 oz. **Save 48¢**

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Perlett Variety, California Grown New Crop
69¢

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Large 36 Size, California Grown Peak of the Season, Great with Lucerne Ice Cream

Honeydews 29¢
Sweet, Juicy Melons

Leaf Lettuces 38¢
Romaine, Butter, Red, Green Leaf and Bunch Spinach, Your Choice

Valencia Oranges 4 lb. 99¢
Bag

Clip Top Carrots 19¢
lb.

Red Onions 29¢
Italian Sweet, New Crop

Citrus Punch 99¢
Florida, Contains Oranges, Tangerine and Lime Juices, Sunny Delight

Tropical Plants 98¢
Peperomias, Ives, Poinsettias, Prayer Plants, Dieffenbachias 4 inch

TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS Father

ALL MEAT SPECIALS WED. THRU SUN.



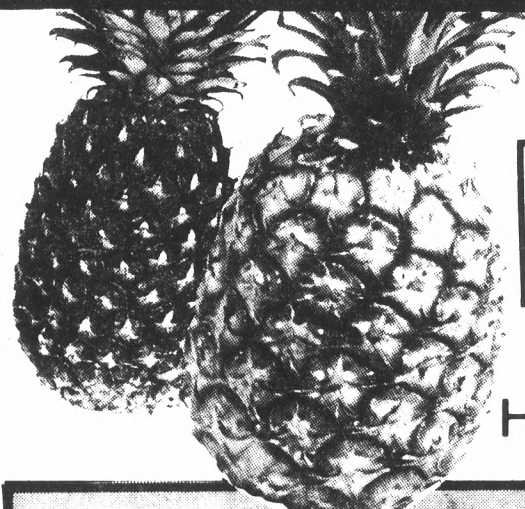
Boneless HAM SLICES
SWEET SMOKE FLAVOR
LB. **\$1.99**

Boneless SMOKED HAM

WATER ADDED
MOIST & TENDER LB. **1.69**

BEEF LOIN	FILET MIGNON THE VERY BEST STEAK.....	LB. \$4.79
BEEF LOIN	N.Y. STEAK VERY TASTY.....	LB. \$3.49
BEEF LOIN	CLUB STEAK FANCY, DELICIOUS.....	LB. \$3.49
BEEF LOIN	COULOTTE STEAK LARGE CENTER CUTS.....	LB. \$3.69
BEEF LOIN	COULOTTE TIPS SMALL TENDER STEAK.....	LB. \$3.39
BEEF LOIN	SIRLOIN TIPS JUICE LADEN STEAK.....	LB. \$3.19

Petrini's FRESH PRODUCE



SPECIALS WED. THRU SUN.

EXTRA FANCY

PINEAPPLE
LARGE

ROYAL HAWAIIAN **69¢** EA

HOT-HOUSE CULTIVATED
MUSHROOMS EXTRA FANCY **\$1.29** LB.

SPINACH EXTRA FANCY, GARDEN FRESH, FULL, CLEAN BUNCHES.....	EA 39¢
GREEN ONIONS/RADISHES EXTRA FANCY SALAD TWINS, MIX OR MATCH.....	2 BUN 39¢
SWISS CHARD EXTRA FANCY, CLEAN BUNCHES.....	BUN 39¢
ORANGES EXTRA FANCY, SUNKIST NAVELS.....	4 99¢
LETTUCE EXTRA FANCY, RED LEAF, BUTTER OR GREEN LEAF.....	EA 39¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES EXTRA FANCY, SWEET.....	LB. 89¢

GROCERY SPECIALS WED. THRU TUES.

TWINKIES! 5 FOR **99¢**
HOSTESS—TWIN PAK.....

VEGETABLES MIXED 3 FOR **99¢**
S&W, 303 SIZE CAN.....

CAT FOOD 4 FOR **99¢**
PURINA, 6½ OZ.

CAKE MIX **59¢**
PILLSBURY PLUS!.....

Pepperidge Farms **55¢**
GOLDFISH, CHEDDAR, TACO, PARMESAN, 65c VAR.....

CHOCOLATE SYRUP HERSEY, 16 OZ.....	59¢
BROWNIE MIX DUNCAN HINES, 23 OZ., FAMILY SIZE.....	\$1.39
PRINGLES TWIN PACK.....	79¢
CUP-O-NOODLE BEEF OR PORK.....	39¢
REALEMON LEMON JUICE, 24 OZ.....	69¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP NEW 36-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE.....	\$1.79



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Petrini's COUPONS

BATHROOM TISSUE PETRINI'S COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY MARINA 4-ROLL PACK **69¢** WED., JUNE 14 THRU SUN., JUNE 18

CRISCO SHORTENING PETRINI'S COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 3-LB. CAN **\$1.79** WED., JUNE 14 THRU SUN., JUNE 18

M.J.B. COFFEE PETRINI'S COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY 2 LB. **\$5.19** WED., JUNE 14 THRU SUN., JUNE 18



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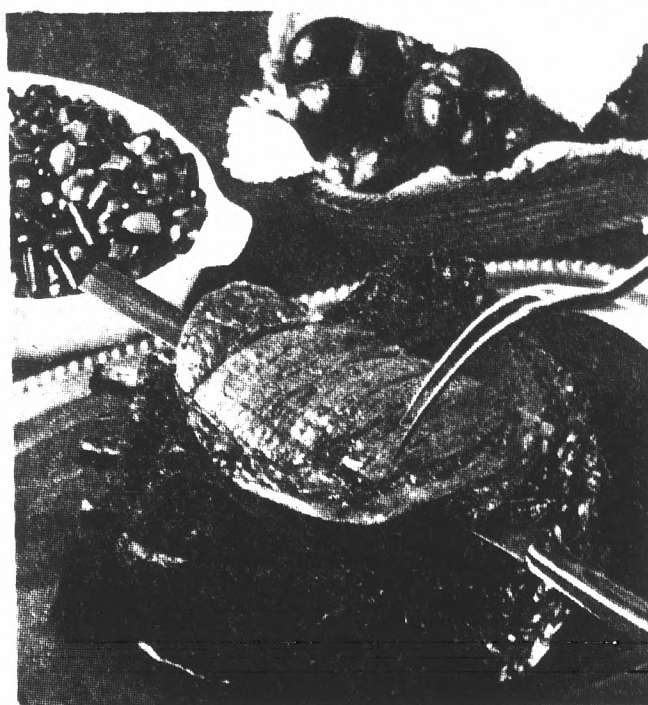
PETRINI'S WINE & LIQUOR
ALL OUR PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE

Father's Day, Sunday, JUNE 18th!

79	BEEF LOIN	FILET of BAVET ALL LEAN STEAK.....	LB.	\$3.19
49		MINUTE STEAK LEAN AND TENDER.....	LB.	\$2.99
49	BEEF CHUCK	Diamond Jim Steak BAKE, BROIL, BBQ.....	LB.	\$2.29
39	BEEF CHUCK	Diamond Jim Roast OUTSTANDING OVEN ROAST.....	LB.	\$1.89
39	BEEF CHUCK	CROSS RIB ROAST BONELESS, DELICIOUS POT-ROASTED.....	LB.	\$1.79
19	FRESH EASTERN	SPARERIBS THE SMALL MEATY SIDES.....	LB.	\$1.59

Boneless RIB ROAST

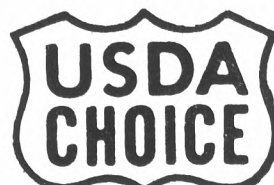
ALL MEAT
SPECIALS
WED. THRU
SUNDAY



ON FATHER'S DAY

SO EASY TO CARVE
SO NICE TO SERVE

\$2.99



ONLY USDA
CHOICE
BEEF AND
LAMB
AT PETRINI'S

GROCERY SPECIALS WED. THRU TUES.

9c	DRESSING GIRARD'S ITALIAN, 8 OZ.	59c
9c	HI-C DRINKS 46 OZ.	49c
9c	Noodle-Roni GOLDEN GRAIN, 6 OZ. (PARMESANO, ROMANOFF, STROGANOFF).....	49c
9c	RICE-2 lb. Box UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED.....	\$1.09
5c	Liquid Brown Sugar DOMINO, 16 OZ.	79c
	DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 25 OZ.	\$1.19
	HANDI-WRAP 200-FT. ROLL	79c
	CARPET FRESH 14-OZ. SIZE	\$1.49
	SAN BENITO	
	WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 303 CAN	3 : 99c
	STEWED TOMATOES 303 CAN	3 : 99c
	TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ.	4 : 99c
	PEELED PEAR TOMATOES 2 1/2 CAN	EA. 49c

Petrini's FISH & POULTRY

SPECIALS WED. THU SUN.

CHICKEN GOURMET SPECIALTIES!

IN OUR POULTRY DEPT. FREEZERS
(COOKING INSTRUCTIONS ON ALL BOXES)



BREAST A LA KIEV

SIX EACH BOX **\$11.59**

BREAST CORDON BLEU

SIX EACH BOX **\$12.35**

CACCIATORE

HEAT AND IT'S
READY TO SERVE EA. **\$2.79**

THIGHS

IN APPLE-ALMOND
STUFFING FOR
DARK-MEAT LOVERS **\$7.59**

Fish Specials Subject to Weather

LING COD FILLETS OCEAN FRESH.....	\$2.49
ROCK COD FILLETS OCEAN FRESH.....	\$2.29
CHERRYSTONE CLAMS FLOWN IN LIVE FROM THE EAST COAST.....	\$1.29
PACIFIC OYSTERS 10-OZ. JAR.....	\$1.39

FATHER'S DAY
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ON HIS DAY
D CAKE!!

ALSO FEATURING
GRADUATION CAKES

JOHN'S DELICATESSEN

HEAVY SMOKED
DINNER SAUSAGE **\$1.29**
REG. \$2.39 LB. **NEW! NEW!**

40% PASTEURIZED
SWISS CHEESE **\$1.49**
REG. \$2.49 LB., SLICED TO ORDER!

HEAVY SMOKED
THURINGER SALAME **\$2.49**
REG. \$3.56 LB., SLICED TO ORDER

Dairy

OSCAR MAYER
Variety Pack
12 OZ.
MEAT OR
CHEESE
\$1.69



AA CUBES
LB. **\$1.27**

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
CHEESE, 16 OZ. **\$1.39**
CHUNKY SWISS, REG. OR AGE, 12 OZ. **40c OFF PKG.**

KLEBES EGGS LARGE, AA, DOZEN.....	61c
HERRING LASCCO, SOUR CREAM, 6 OZ.	89c
HERRING LASCCO, WINE SNACK, 6 OZ.	89c
HERRING LASCCO, SPICED CUT, 6 OZ.	79c

MONTICO CHEESE SWISS, SHARP, JACK, RANDOM WT.	30c OFF PKG.
BOLOGNA BOB OSTROW-12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
ALLEN DINNER FRANKS 1 1/2 LB.	\$1.99
KIRSPYLEAN! 12 OZ.	\$1.29
CLAUSSEN PICKLES 32 OZ.	\$1.09

Frozen Foods

JENO PIZZA **NEW! PIZZA BREAD**
12 OZ. **\$1.59**
PEPPERONI.....
14 OZ. **\$1.69**
COMBO.....

ICE CREAM!
FOREMOST ALL **\$1.19**
PREMIUM FLAVORS 1/2 GAL.

ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK, 12 OZ.	69c
SNACK PIES OLE SOUTH, 4 OZ.	4/89c
APPLE PIES IN NATURAL JUICE, MRS. SMITH, 37 OZ.	\$1.69
REAL ITALIAN ICES GUIDO'S LEMON, CHERRY, ORANGE, 4 PAK, 16 OZ.	69c
DARI GOLD SWEET BUTTER 8 OZ.	75c
FLAV-R-PAK VEGETABLES	
CHOPPED SPINACH, 10 OZ.	4/89c
MIXED VEGETABLES, 10 OZ.	3/89c
TINY DELUXE PEAS, 10 OZ.	3/99c

Holly Farms Fryers for Tasty Barbecues Lucky Has It!

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CHICKEN

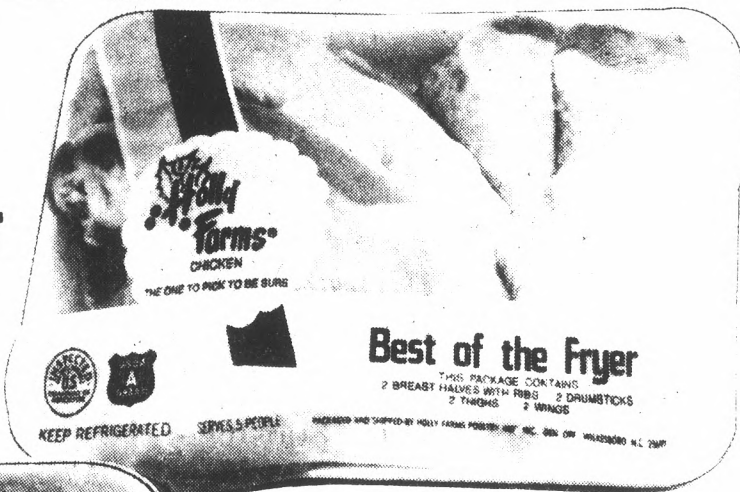
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Wings
USDA Grade A

lb. **59¢**



Frying Chicken
Best of the Fryer
USDA Grade

lb. **99¢**



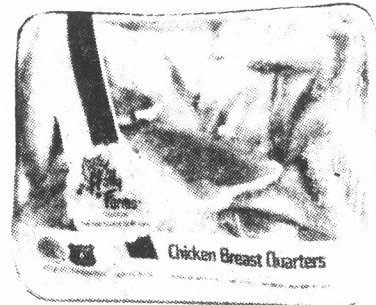
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Leg Quarters
USDA Grade A

lb. **79¢**



Frying Chicken
Drumsticks
USDA Grade A

lb. **1.09**



Frying Chicken
Breast Quarters
USDA Grade A

lb. **89¢**

Frying Chicken
Thighs
USDA Grade A

lb. **1.09**



Frying Chicken
Breast Halves
USDA Grade A
(With Ribs)

lb. **1.19**

Every Piece of Our Chicken is U.S. Government Inspected
All whole chickens are USDA Inspected. That's the accepted standard of purity. But every choice piece of Holly Farms chicken — whole or cut up — is inspected and graded. If it doesn't reach U.S. Government Grade A requirements, it doesn't reach the store.

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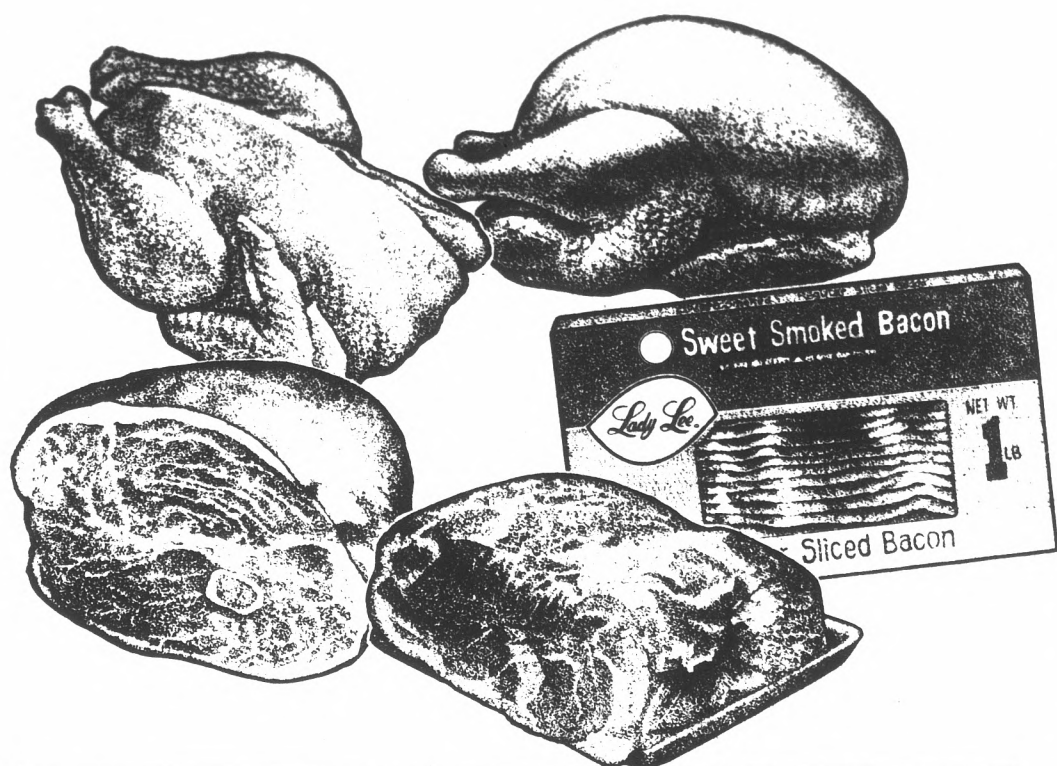
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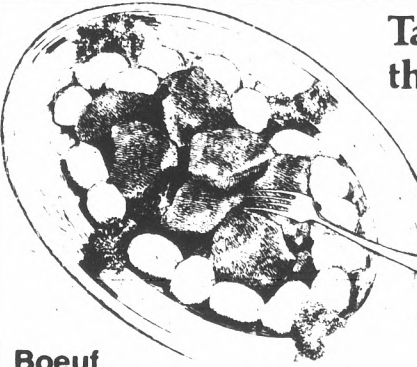


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No one knows more than you just how important an item meat is on your shopping list ... you plan most of your meals around meat. When you're going to serve it, you need to decide on the type of meat you want to serve and how you plan to prepare it. That's why Lucky offers such a wide variety ... you'll find beef, pork, veal, lamb, poultry, fish - just about anything

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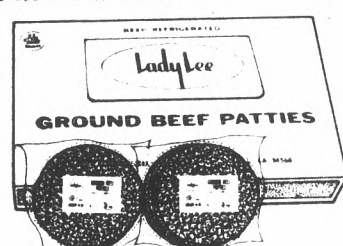
Taste the beef that meets the standards of Le Cordon Bleu Cooking School of Paris

Beef Round Tip Steak **2.49**
lb.

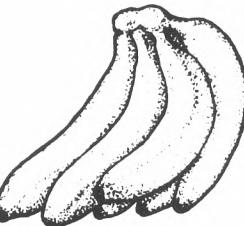
Ground Beef **99¢**
Does not exceed 30% fat, any size package lb.

Boeuf Mode this week's recipe!

The evaluation and approval by Le Cordon Bleu extends only to Lucky Bonded Beef Products in this advertisement


Frying Chicken USDA Grade A Whole Body (Cut Up - lb. 74¢)	59¢ lb.	BREAST QUARTERS Holly Farms Frying Chicken USDA Grade A	89¢ lb.
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 2.57)	1.29 1 lb. pkg.	LEG QUARTERS Holly Farms Frying Chicken USDA Grade A	79¢ lb.
Frozen Young Turkeys USDA Grade A approx. 16-22 lb. avg.	68¢ lb.	DRUMSTICKS Holly Farms Frying Chicken USDA Grade A	1.09 lb.
Sugar Cured Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Shank Half (Butt Portion - lb. 1.39)	1.19 lb.	CHICKEN THIGHS Holly Farms Frying Chicken USDA Grade A	1.09 lb.
Wilson Certified Sliced Bacon (Sliced - lb. 1.49) Whole or Half	1.49 1 lb. pkg.	BREAST HALVES With Ribs - Holly Farms Frying Chicken USDA Grade A	1.19 lb.
Pork Shoulder Boston Butt (Sliced - lb. 1.49) Whole or Half	1.39 lb.	CHICKEN WINGS Holly Farms Frying Chicken USDA Grade A	59¢ lb.
		BEST OF THE FRYER Holly Farms Frying Chicken USDA Grade A	99¢ lb.
		SLICED BACON Wilson Certified	1.49 1 lb. pkg.
		TURBOT FILLETS Fresh Frozen	1.56 lb.
		SHRIMP MEAT Cooked & Peeled Fresh Frozen	3.99 lb.
		Lady Lee Ground Beef Patties Does not exceed 30% fat Great for BBQ, 30 patties	7.99 6 lb. carton

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Low Prices!




Fresh Bananas
So good ... so many ways!

19¢
lb.




Seedless Grapes
Deliciously refreshing!

79¢
lb.



Sweet Watermelons
Juicy! A wonderful summer treat!

12¢
lb.



Valencia Oranges
Sweet & juicy, full of vitamin C.

25¢
lb.



Yellow Onions
Medium size, all purpose.

15¢
lb.



Fresh Clip-Top Carrots
Crrrunchy!

19¢
lb.



it's salad time at Lucky!

Mushrooms **1.19**
Add a gourmet touch to any meal! lb.

Red Leaf Lettuce **29¢**
Garden fresh each

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Fresh, tender leaves each



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Lady Lee Facial Tissue Assorted Colors, 2-Ply 200's 43¢	Dubuque Royal Buffet Canned Ham 5 lb. 8.89
French's Mustard 24 oz. 65¢	Harvest Day Bread Slim Line - Light or Dark or Rye Bread 16 oz. 49¢
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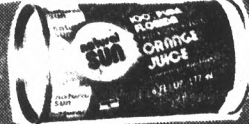


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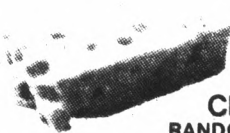
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Term Reflections

By STEVE KAUFMANN
With only two more days left until the end of the 1977-78 school year, many students are taking time to reflect on the events and happenings of the past year. For some, it has been a good year; for others, not so good. However, for Westmoor, it has been a year of importance.

This school year marked the installment of a Par Course at Westmoor after a few years of hard work by many people. It is now extensively used by the community and a great addition to the Athletic Department of the school.

A major issue which split

the school many times was the question of Open Campus — should it be brought back to the curriculum? Westmoor, in co-operation with a few other schools in the district fought hard and earned the respect of the School Board, which granted a nine-week trial period for next year. A complete study will be made on its effects and, after completion, the board will decide whether or not to make it a permanent part of the school day.

1978 marked the year of the Disco. Two successful disco dances, within three weeks of each other, brought hundreds of stu-



Ramblings

dents to the cafeteria to relieve the tensions of school through modern dance. Sponsored by various groups, this type of entertainment proved to be very popular among students.

AFTER THREE years of hard and dedicated work, Westmoor created its own radio station, KRAM, which broadcasted five days a week to the school cafeteria during lunchtimes. Disc jockeys for the station got an insight into the world of radio broadcasting, and when the time came for sign-ups for new DJ's for next year, many students showed up to volunteer. The station grew from a dream to a reality.

The Career Center, always in touch with student needs, organized a highly successful "Career Day" in which 63 speakers came to Westmoor and discussed careers ranging from truck-driving to being a lawyer. It took up the first three periods of the school day and many students spoke very highly of the presentation.

IT WAS a year of involvement by the Westmoor High School PTA. Besides contributing money to various school functions, the PTA helped with cake sales, award presentations, and were involved in virtually every school function throughout the school year.

Westmoor's Music Department was busy all year long. It held a music marathon and raised over 3 thousand dollars. The

bands went to Disneyland and Reno and performed before crowds there. Led by Howard Loeffler, the Music Department had an outstanding year.

This year was marked by two outstanding plays by the Drama Department. The first, "The Imaginary Invalid," was performed in front of huge crowds each night, boasted Brian Russell in the lead role, and a host of others who also did well. The second production was a series of one-act plays all dealing with women. The same cast did yet another fine job and pleased audiences for three nights.

THE PASSING school year was marked by one of the worst flu spells in its 22-year history. Hundreds of students, totalling 20 percent of the entire school population were stricken and the school was on the verge of closing due to lack of student attendance. Never have the halls been so empty at one time. It was a scary time for all!

IT WAS A year of the best car show in the school's history, an excellent Cinco-de-Mayo celebration, cultural presentations by the Philippine Club, talent shows, lunchtime movies, car washes, paper and candy drives, sports victories, and cold, windy football games. But most of all, it was a year of spirit. From elections to rallies, the spirit of Westmoor never let up, never ceased. The Junior Class won the Perpetual Spirit Trophy for the third year in a row, and set an example for the rest of the school.

Westmoor showed, time and again, that the desire to have fun and learn at the same time works. It was a year of great pride in the school.

The Class of 1978 will hold its commencement exercises tomorrow evening in the School Gymnasium. Admission is by bid only.

The school yearbook, the Rambler — was distributed last week and many students have been seen seated in the hallways, propped up against the walls signing autographs.

I hope all of the seniors who went to Disneyland via the Grad-Nite program had a great time. The gang went to Los Angeles on Friday Night, June 9 and visited the park all night. This annual feature is usually the highlight of the senior year, and is looked forward to for a long time.

Members of the Close-Up program for next year, held a paper drive and hauled pile after pile of old newspaper to South San Francisco for recycling. Paid by ton, this group raised over \$50. Best of luck in future fundraisers.

Budget Cuts in S. Bruno

What was billed as the first in a series of San Bruno budget study sessions for the fiscal year 1978-79 turned instead into a conservative look at the impact of Proposition 13 during a City Council meeting Wednesday night.

At the end of a four-hour session (which was interrupted for 1½ hours by a council executive session closed to the public) the city fathers directed City Manager Gerald Minford to immediately write a letter of concern to the state Legislature.

That letter, which Minford promised to mail by Friday, will indicate the council's concern over possible inequities as a result of Prop. 13's passage and will urge the Legislature to ensure that no inequities are present when the state implements the measure.

"The budget before you tonight was prepared on the basis that Jarvis-Gann would not pass," Minford told the council. "At this point we do not know the impact of Jarvis-Gann, and we won't know until the state develops legislation."

Minford had targeted some preliminary budget talks for Wednesday night, but the council didn't get around to discussing them.

"We have an unusual circumstance," Minford said, "because we are going into the budget process without knowing what our revenues will be."

He said he does not expect any answers from the state before July 1, when the budget for the next fiscal year should be completed by the council.

"We still do not know what our receipts are going to be," Minford said, "but all-in-all, we will have to make some cuts."

Minford said that because San Bruno relies less on property taxes than other cities, the city probably will be affected less than other jurisdictions. About 10 percent of the city's budget for city services comes from property tax revenues.

The city manager earlier had said that San Bruno would lose some \$800,000 annually as a result of the passage of Prop. 13. However, he said Wednesday that the state will make up some of that loss.

"We could make some preliminary cuts," Minford said, "but I would urge that we make no drastic moves."

Mayor Dick Griffith told his fellow councilmen, "It would behoove us to proceed with cuts anyway in those areas that the public might consider excessive. We should look at cuts of things that we can do without."

Councilman Doug Dawkins, who along with Griffith was a staunch supporter of Prop. 13, agreed with the mayor.

DC Parks, Library System Face Cutbacks

By NANCY STANCILL
Daly City officials held a post-Proposition 13 press conference Wednesday to present a whittled-down \$12 million budget proposal.

Mayor William J. Schumacher said the proposal cuts programs "back to a 1960 service level."

Both Schumacher and City Manager David Rowe, who prepared the 1978-79 budget proposal in anticipation of the Tuesday passage of the Jarvis-Gann initiative, appealed to Daly City residents to participate in four budget sessions to be held next Monday through Thursday.

The \$12,040,055 budget — down \$5 million from the current \$17 million budget — would mean the layoff of 398 full-time, part-time and CETA employees, if adopted by the City Council.

Eliminated entirely from the proposed budget are parks and recreation, library and Community Service Center services. Several other functions, including redevelopment, planning and zoning and central services would be drastically limited, according to Rowe.

Schumacher said the city would be looking for volunteers to help "to maintain some services" in the areas of recreation and library functions.

"Everyone says cut the fat, but we don't have a fat department in Daly City," Schumacher said. "What we want to do is to get some citizen participation and input on programs to be limited."

Schumacher added, however, that "extensive budget hearings" held last summer resulted in requests from residents to increase, rather than cut expenditures, in several city programs.

The outcome of the Jarvis-Gann vote is slated to reduce Daly City's present \$1.62 per \$100 tax rate to about 64 cents, according to Rowe. He said the budget proposal is a "balanced budget" which is based on the assumption that Daly City will get a pro rata share of the total tax rate and that there will be no revenue replacement from the state during the coming fiscal year.

Schumacher said he doubted that cities would see any funds from the state surplus before spring because he understood that schools would be the first priority for the money.

Daly City can adopt a tentative budget by June 30 and refine the document until a permanent budget must be set by the end of August.

Rowe said that layoff of the city's 120 CETA employees, funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, may begin as early as July 30. About 180 temporary and part-time employees, primarily used in recreation functions, also are slated to go.

The proposed budget also includes the layoff of 98 permanent employees, which Rowe and Schumacher said would come from both administrative or supervisory and rank and file worker positions.

Rowe declined to specify whether the reduction of his staff, from five to two budgeted positions, would eliminate his city manager's job. He noted that the City Council can opt for acting in a city manager's The mayor said he is considering reductions in rank in the Fire Department and Police Department as a money-saving device.

He said he would look closely at such supervisory positions as that of assistant chief for possible elimination.

"I don't want to cut all the Indians and leave the chiefs," he said.

Rowe said the layoffs and reductions in service

are planned over a three-month transition period, which would begin with the budget hearings. He also explained that "small economies," such as elimination of all but one copy machines, are part of the budget.

In the proposed budget, the library staff of 20 would be eliminated, the parks division reduced from 15 to seven, the Community Service Center of seven eliminated, the maintenance division sliced from 18 to eight, the recreation division of five cut out and the engineering division trimmed from eight to three.

Schumacher said seniority would be a factor in layoffs, but he said he's not

certain if it would include position seniority or years with the city. He said general cuts in pay are possible, but added that reduced salaries are a negotiated item with employee groups.

Police and fire departments — considered by city officials to be priority services — would be cut the least. The Police Department, authorized for 117 positions, would get 108 in the proposed budget. However, seven positions now are vacant, Rowe said.

The Fire Department, budgeted for 87 positions, would get 83 in the "Jarvis-Gann budget."

Employee negotiations will continue, Schumacher said.

Librarian to Be Storyteller

City Librarian Samuel Chandler is the featured storyteller at this week's storytelling program for adults, to be Thursday at noon at the Westlake branch of the Daly City Public Library.

Taking "Tragedy: The Language of Passion" as his theme, Chandler will read selections from Henrik Ibsen's "The Ghosts" and Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape."

IN BOTH plays the characters attempt to escape from what their past has made them. Chandler commented, but with interesting and unpredictable results.

In "The Ghosts," tragedy descends on the characters because of how they lived in the past. To recom-

pense for earlier mistakes, they resort to lies but find that they can't lie to themselves without paying the price.

In "The Hairy Ape" the characters also attempt to escape from their true nature. This play is the story of a thoroughly tough man from the waterfront who falls in love with a millionaire's daughter. Chandler explained. Both try to make themselves over, so they can associate with each other's circles, but forget they are a product of their past.

The public is encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch to the library for the program. An assortment of snacks and beverages also will be available at a nominal charge.

SSF School Cutbacks Set

Just as the Jarvis-Gann Initiative has taken the ax to local property taxes, the South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees began serious chopping of programs and services Wednesday night.

A standing-room-only crowd listened soberly as the board approved several recommendations by Superintendent Robert F. Kelly, which included:

- Cancellation of all summer school, swim programs, adult education, driver training and special education programs scheduled to start in two weeks.
- Closing of all school facilities to community uses formerly paid for by civic center override taxes.
- An immediate freeze on hiring in all categories.
- A reduction in Children's Center services of something over 10 percent.

The summer school cancellation would save some \$200,000, which probably will be needed for regular school programs next school year, Kelly said.

Passage of Proposition 13 by the voters Tuesday could mean a loss of \$9.6 million in local revenues by the school district, Kelly reiterated from pre-election statements, but added Wednesday that there are so many unanswered questions now that "how can we budget by July 1 (as required by law) when we don't know how much to cut."

Special "hot lines" have been set up in both Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles' offices in Sacramento, according to notices received this week, to provide "a continuous flow of data" of the effects of Prop. 13.

But the assertedly vague language of the initiative and uncertainty about what the state Legislature will do to provide make-up funds from a \$5 billion state surplus have left the district's budgeting process up in the air, Kelly indicated.

Also gone for the summer are 170 Youth Employment Program jobs, along with some probably CETA cutbacks.

The summer school cancellation means no classes for 4,000 pupils, and no work for 140 teachers and 70 to 80 classified personnel, mostly teacher aides, according to Thomas Gaffney, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The overall effect of the board's action will be a total shutdown of all school facilities this summer.

Asked if state daily attendance (ADA) money could be used for summer school, Associate Superintendent Joseph Smith indicated that money won't be received.

"This (cutback) seems awfully quick," a citizen said.

Trustee Thomas Henkle exploded:

"Those who voted for Proposition 13 were sold on the arguments that threats of cutbacks were only scare tactics and that only fat would be cut. Well, I'm sorry, but there is no free lunch, there never has been and there isn't now."

Since Jarvis-Gann's restrictions have cut out the 10-cent civic center override tax, which the district collected to finance maintenance and utilities for use of facilities by 228 community groups over the years, the doors to the schools simply will be locked to all but educational uses, Smith emphasized.

What this means is that the Boy and Girls Scouts, community improvement groups, recreation groups, etc., will have to find somewhere else to meet.

There will not be outdoor sports or recreation programs on school yards and fields — unless the sponsoring agency will pay for maintenance.

Kelly pointed out that an undetermined number of high school seniors who need a few summer school credits to graduate in August probably will have tutoring programs set up for them. Administrators will do the tutoring, he said.

Kelly last month outlined three alternatives in case Jarvis-Gann passed, including operating the schools until money runs out, then closing down, cutting programs and employees by 50 percent; or keeping present programs and services by cutting employee salaries by 50 percent.

Those alternatives still are open, Smith said in reply to a question from Bob Gehl, a Foxridge School teacher and member of the South City Teachers, a small group of district teachers.

Gehl had wondered if the first alternative — operating for six months until the money ran out — could be discarded now "in light of your prompt action tonight."

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Seniors Protest SamTrans Decision To Eliminate San Bruno Bus Routes

A San Mateo County Transit District official made it clear to about 80 San Brunos Thursday night that the bus system will not consider keeping the existing routes in San Bruno intact.

The 80 persons — most of them seniors — told SamTrans during a public meeting at San Bruno City Hall that they would not give up two local east-west bus routes without a fight.

The threatened routes are the 32S (Skycrest Center to Tanforan along Loma Park and downtown San Bruno and back) and 32P (Portola Highlands to Tanforan, stopping at Skycrest

Center and Bayhill Center). SamTrans is making a bid to terminate these routes because of lack of ridership.

"We just have too much service for the amount of people in San Bruno who use the bus system," said A. R. Cianfichi, SamTrans director of planning and research.

However, Cianfichi said, "We would be willing to redesign service along those two routes."

Local routes 5L and 5M recover 34.2 and 36.4 percent of operating costs from the fare box, Cianfichi said, a figure which justifies their existence.

"You let me sell my car," complained an elderly gentleman, "and then you take the bus away."

"But the 30A, 30B, 32P and 32S," he said, "are things I can't live with. Two have to go."

Those attending the meeting disagreed with Cianfichi. At least three persons said they were in their 80's and didn't own cars.

"I would be handicapped without the bus," said Jeanette Hurwood, 81. "I don't see why we should be grounded because of our age."

One group of citizens represented by the Citizens Action League did secure a promise from SamTrans to meet with them June 14 to discuss alternative bus routes.

San Bruno Planning Commissioner Ray Schen-

one urged the bus district to stop worrying about money and place more emphasis on public transportation. He added that housewives, children and elderly citizens need the buses.

Suggestions for installing wind shelters, benches, improving scheduling and insuring against long delays between transfers were some of the ideas offered on how SamTrans could improve ridership with the current number of San Bruno buses.

No Pacifica Summer School

There won't be any summer school in the Laguna Salada Union School District this year except for a remedial tutorial program, trustees decided Thursday night on a 3-2 vote.

The remedial program will be aimed at 50 to 100 seventh and eighth graders who didn't pass a competency test recently given to determine whether they are working at grade level. There are 1,700 seventh and eighth graders in the district.

Trustees John Plato and Curtiss Landers voted against the motion, noting

that they wanted more time to make the decision. But Superintendent James Brien said it was important to determine the fate of summer school right away since summer classes were due to begin in two weeks.

Brien said this morning that Gov. Brown's speech Thursday did nothing to help California school districts out of their low-funding dilemma.

According to Brien, Brown, "a Pollyanna-fashion, seems to feel that nobody has any problems. If he'd talked two more minutes, I think he could

have balanced the federal budget."

Brien added, "I think he should retire into his monastery and let the hard-headed politicians figure things out. He has offered us absolutely no plan."

The board decided not to take any further immediate action as a result of Proposition 13, which is expected to reduce the district's 1978-79 budget by \$2.5 million (30.9 percent).

Instead, the trustees decided to set up a series of meetings following the next

Board Opposes Offshore Drilling

A sharply divided County Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted to relay to the U.S. Department of Interior formal opposition to the proposed lease of undersea parcels for oil and gas drilling off the San Mateo County coastline.

A board majority concurred that off-shore exploration of gas and oil and accompanying Coastside facilities would threaten land and marine plant and animal life and would adversely affect commercial fishing and tourism.

A resolution opposing drilling will be sent to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. The document, however, will not reflect a solid county position.

Supervisors William Royer and James Fitzgerald refused to support the resolution.

Royer said he would not vote to prohibit further exploration of gas and oil off the California coast at this time, when there is a "need for the product."

"There's no question that off-shore drilling can have adverse effects," commented Royer, "but there are ways to mitigate these effects."

Fitzgerald argued that the national interest should be considered in any local decision on petroleum drilling, adding rhetorically, "What would happen if every county on the state coast took a position to oppose off-shore drilling?"

D.C. Sailor in West Pacific

Navy Seaman Apprentice Edward P. McNab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. McNab, 1073 S. Mayfair, Daly City, is on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Thus far in the cruise, Bainbridge has participated in the major exercise "Team Spirit" in the Republic of Korea.

EASY AD FINDER

FOR WANT ADS	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	100 to 199
AUTOMOTIVE	900 to 940
SEA AIRCRAFT	900 to 899
EMPLOYMENT	200 to 299
FINANCIAL	600 to 699
FOR SALE	400 to 499
REAL ESTATE	700 to 799
RECREATION	300 to 399
RENTALS	500 to 599

ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
Effective June 12, 1978
Cost Per Line Per Issue (3-line minimum)

1 issue	More
2 to 3 issues	3 to 9
4 to 7 issues	10 to 19
8 to 12 issues	20 to 29

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ACCEPTANCE:
The Times reserves the right to reject, censor and properly classify any advertisement.

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GENERAL INFORMATION:
Rate cards and circulation figures are available upon request. For more detailed information on credit, mechanical requirements, deadlines, cancellations, and additional rates please contact your nearest office for a rate card.

North County 952-4111
Redwood City 369-1791
San Mateo 348-4444

Supervisors OK Museum

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to go ahead with the construction of a \$1.1 million Coyote Point Park environmental museum.

The action came after the Coyote Point Museum Association assured the board that it would assume maintenance and operation of the facility at a cost of about \$200,000 a year.

Supervisor James Fitzgerald cast the lone "no" vote. He argued that this was not the proper time to be considering such an expenditure, especially on the day the Jarvis-Gann Initiative is to be decided by the voters.

"Voting for this now, would be like looking at a possible 60 percent pay cut and then going out and buying something," said Fitzgerald.

The supervisor said he was concerned that if the association somehow could not raise the necessary \$200,000 for maintenance and operation, the county would have to "pick up the tab."

Supervisor Fred Lyon pointed out that funds for construction of the museum would come from special accounts and state funds and would not affect the county's general property tax fund.

Rabbi Book's Last Service

Sabbath services will be observed in the sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Ira Book, assisted by Cantor Salo Blumenthal, who will chant the liturgy. This will be the last service for Rabbi Book, who will begin a new assignment July 1.

Saturday (Shabbat) morning services will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Temple sanctuary. Blumenthal will chant the liturgy. To be read will be Parsha: "Naso."

101—Lodge Notices
BURLINGAME LODGE
No. 400 F. & A. M.
Masonic Temple
Park Rd. and
Howard Ave.
Meets Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Sojourning Masons are welcome
John C. Mineke
343-9064
Worshipful Master
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Orc. 344-4778
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San Mateo Toastmasters CLUB NO. 191
Meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Fidelity Savings & Loan
11 E. Third
San Mateo
to practice public speaking.
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SAN MATEO LODGE
No. 226 F. & A. M.
Tilton Ave.
At Ellsworth
Meets Every Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Sojourning Masons are welcome
Banquet facilities avail.
R. L. Thurber
Worshipful Master
348-8771
Carl A. Metz, Secretary
593-9292

EFFECTIVE THURS., JUNE 15 DEADLINES
For Classified Advertising will be as follows:
Commercial Advertising:
• 12 Noon daily for following day of publication.
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Private Party Advertising:
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SAN MATEO
1080 S. Amphlett Blvd.
348-4444
REDWOOD CITY 723 Middlefield Rd.
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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SEWING CIRCLE
"SEWING CIRCLE"
Look Leaner
Printed Pattern
Afghan of Flowers
515
by Laura Wheeler
Use up odds 'n' ends of yarn for this field of flowers afghan. Quick, easy, a delight to crochet! Use synthetic worsted—floral colors for flower bands. Solid color for background. Lovely, useful throw. Pattern 515 simple directions.
\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first class airmail and handling. Send To: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. The Times Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. SUPER VALUE—1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog, 225 designs to choose from, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet 75¢ Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50 Pillow Show-Offs \$1.50 Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts \$1.25 Stretch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Rippie Crochet \$1.00 Ser & Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00 105-Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 125-Patch Quilts \$1.00 126-Thirty Flower Book \$1.50

4913 SIZES 34-48
by Anne Adams
Shoulder Buttoned shirmer. Printed Pattern 4913. Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip), 36 (40 bust, 42 hip), 38 (42 bust, 44 hip), 40 (44 bust, 46 hip), 42 (46 bust, 48 hip), 44 (48 bust, 50 hip), 46 (50 bust, 52 hip), 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).
\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first class airmail and handling. Send To: Anne Adams Pattern Dept. The Times 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
Look prettier on LESS MONEY—Send for our NEW SPRING SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. See the new soft dresses, blouses, skirts, pantsuits, more plus free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ 107-Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 106-Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 105-Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 126-Thirty Flower Book \$1.50

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141—Funeral Directors
Patterson & O'Connell
FUNERAL HOME
345-8585
145—Personals
\$1,000 REWARD
FOR INFO IDENTIFYING DRIVER OR OWNER OF '75 OR '76 PORSCHE TARGA, MEDIUM TO DARK BLUE W/SILVER BAND ACROSS TOP DRIVEN BY WHITE MALE. MINOR DAMAGE TO RT. FRONT BUMPER. FENDER AND SIDE IN FATAL HIT/RUN ACCIDENT ON 4/22/78 NR. SAN GREGORIO CREEK BRIDGE, HIGHWAY 1. SAN MATEO COUNTY. ALL INFO CONFIDENTIAL CONTACT CHP AT 369-6261 OR BOX NO. 235 IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

EARLY BIRDS GET WANT AD BARGAINS

145—Personals
MISS LOU'S STUDIO
Steam • Sauna • Massage
1308 Old Bayside Hwy Suite 211 Burlingame
Hours 10 am - 1 am
347-8102 347-2422 Hyatt Cinema Bldg. North side of blg.
VALERIE Pinault. Please call or contact your Reno Attorney's office immediately Attorney David Dean, 5/3 Min St., Suite 3, Reno, NV 89504 Phone (702) 323-0705. IMPORTANT
RELIABLE efficient statewide. **DIVORCE CENTERS OF CA.**
2121 S. El Camino 572-0110
Major credit cards accepted.
DOING your own?
Divorce, stepparent adoption. Inf.; typing 322-3266
ACUPUNCTURE keep younger look with no surgery. Smoking, over weight, arthritis. 781-8390 SF/494-7793 PA.
EXTRA cash is as easy as 1, 2, 3. The quick easy way to collect cash. Decide today to add to your bank balance by using the Want Ads. It's Smart! It's Easy! And, it's mighty profitable! To place your ad call today: 348-4444, 952-4111, 369-1791.

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A convenient, handy guide to leading San Mateo County businesses and services

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS O'HARA CEILINGS ACOUSTICAL TEXTURE 755-5588 ADDITIONS/CARPENTRY A-I CARPENTRY . Gen. contr. Remodel/repair of all kinds. Tiling, ceramic, acoustical, and vinyl. Reas. 366-0785 BUILDERS/REMODELING Complete Construction Design, Drafting, Building, Resid., Commer. Gen. Contr. Lic. #345-245. Tom Tvedt Bldg. 344-6166 KITCHEN , bathroom remodeling. Bars, restaurants, and commercial buildings. Lic. 348064. 697-3981 KERWIN CONSTRUCTION CO. all types of building, decks, fencing, etc. Lic. 105059. Call 343-1161 JOHN E. GARCIA Kitchen, Bath, Family Rm. FREE EST. Lic. 589-1877 COLLEGES & ROMEO CONST. Ret. walls, decks, stairs, 871-7146, 697-7813 Lic. BUSINESS SERVICES ACCOUNTING and tax service. Fair price. 344-2866 CABINET MAKING KITCHEN cap. refinished, restyled, prof. workmanship. Guar. Referrals. Call Shalo, 343-4381 for app't. KITCHEN cabinet finishing. Stripping and refinishing. J. H. Hillyard and Sons, 573-9524 Free est.	GARDENING/LANDSCAPING GARDENING 343-6688 Maintenance, cleanup, tree cutting, all garden services. Call anytime. By Japanese. GARDENING 345-0468 Maintenance, cleanup, tree cutting, pruning. Free est. Japanese. Call anytime. MAINTENANCE/CLEANUP 348-1274 or 344-5878 Free est., reasonable rates. Call anytime. By Japanese. "TONY," THE GARDENER Compl. yard serv., hauled, landscaping, moving, new lawns. Free est. 588-8088 FISHER & SMITH . Complete cleanup, sod, landscape, maintenance. Free est., reas. rates. 345-9627, 347-2636 COMPLETE landscaping. Service from A to Z. Sprinklers, fences, lawns. State contr. Lic. No. 280167. 342-5156 Landscaping 345-5164 Lawns, planting, gravel, rock, sprinkler. Lic. 311904 DECKS AND FENCES Landscape, design, prune, cleanup. Lic. 341-4189 Experienced Gardening Clean up, Planting, Pruning, Maintenance. Call 349-1824. MAINTENANCE/CLEANUP PRUNING. FREE ESTIMATES 341-6002 after 4 PM COMPLETE Gardening Service. Tree care, rototilling, hauling. Free est. 871-5880 "JOE" complete yd. serv. haul, weeding, landscaping, moving. Free est. 347-7212 MAINTENANCE cleanup, pruning, tree cutting. Free est. Call anytime. 348-1905 BUILDING . Fence and roof repair. Yard work. Tilling. Gutter cleaning. 589-1484 EXPERIENCED Gardening, mowing, edging, hauling and general maint. 593-9919 COMPLETE gardener. Any kind of yard work. Free est. Call anytime 347-8223 HANDYMAN CERAMIC tile, Kitch./bath remodeling. Painting. Lute plumbing. Reas. 871-5880 HANDYMAN/REMODELING Experi. 347-9742 aft 5:30 HAULING BIG JOB? Moving? Hauling? House and yard work? Garage or attic cleaned? We can do it all! 583-1880 HARD WORK? Odd jobs? Let us do it. Yard, gar., basement, weeds. Reas. rates. 593-4182, 342-3495 HUSBAND - WIFE TEAM Hauling, Moving, Cleaning, Yard - Odd jobs. 873-7787 LITE HAULING, YARD AND GARAGE CLEANING . Days 756-6920/Eves 755-8470. HOME SERVICES INSULATION : Summertime special! Attic insul. Keep your home cool. 592-4330 JANITORIAL APARTMENTS and houses prepared for rental or sale. Carpets cleaned. Insured. Michael 349-4166 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES PLASTERING AND STUCCO Int./Ext. Small taping jobs. Free est. 589-2893 anytime MOVING CALLISON MOVING/STG. Anywhere/anytime. Lic. Ins. 30 yrs. exp. A van and one man. \$24 hr. A van and 2 men. \$41.40 hr. 468-5330 PAINTING/PAPER HANGING "PETE THE PAINTER" Interior - Exterior Free est. Work Guaranteed Phone 355-5775 PRISMACOLOR Exterior - Interior 15 yr. on Penn. Guar. Lic. #236348. Ph. 345-5096 KEN MICHELETTI Quality Painting, Ext./Int. Com./Res. Summer rates. CALL NOW! 871-6807.	PAINTING/PAPER HANGING H. L. KNECHT - INT./EXT. Ph. 589-1927; 728-3184 Paperhanging and painting. Reas. Free est. 40 yrs. exp. GUARANTEED 20 YEARS Factory application of MICA-SEAL. Now available in this Area! Call David. 871-2300 HANS GELBRICH Int., Extr. Lic. 225296. Ins. Prof. Work. 591-8809 ORIENTAL BROTHERS Top quality int./ext. Free est. Reas. rates. 343-9786 EXPERIENCED , reasonable painting. Int./ext. Free estimate. 726-2731. PAINTING by college students. 3 yrs. exp. Reasonable. Jay. 349-3229. HOUSE painting. Free est. 1/2 price. Bonded, insured. Lee. 341-8813, eves and wkends. PAINTING Non-union rates. Free est. Free advice. Let's talk. Call 364-1712. PAINTING , ext./int. spray, roll or brush. Free est. Quality work. Rod 344-0280. PAINTING , Plumbing, repairs, house, yard, gar. cleanup, haul. Frank, 345-8416. AVERAGE HOME. Exterior or Interior \$350. 341-0120 PLUMBING Call on members of COUNTY CONSUMER SERVICE/REPAIR GROUP for all your plumbing, heating and cooling work. Large and small jobs. All work is guaranteed so you know it will be done the right way the first time. Pledged to meet your needs, promptly, inexpensively and efficiently. Phone a local member SAN MATEO-BURLINGAME David Barr Pblg., 344-8447 Burn & Wallace, 343-9663 Dittman Pblg., 343-2159 Lindstrom Pblg., 343-4542 Arthur Tyo, 341-2944 Allen Turner, 343-2791 BELMONT-SAN CARLOS James Dunn Pblg., 592-1881 Leo Gohelli, 697-1536 Thor Madsen, 593-3129 Meier Mac, 593-0417 John W. Read, 592-1170 Tankersley Pblg., 592-4936 REDWOOD CITY WOODSIDE Bergie Pblg., 368-9494 Carl's Pblg., 368-3338 Dale Pblg., 366-4675 Frontier Pblg., 851-8053 Jay Harris, 365-7463 Kreg Pblg., 366-3204 Redwood Pblg., 366-1793 Robinson Pblg., 366-1960 S & E Pblg., 366-2848 PLUMBING heating, repairing, a specialty. Bonded, insured. Lic. 351256. Free estimates. 341-6363. PRINTING WORK IMAGINATION job printing that pleases the eye, the pocketbook and the stopwatch. A complete shop that includes large and small offset letterpress, a complete bindery, our own typesetting. Large volume keeps your costs down. On time delivery too! TIMES Commercial Printing 1100 S. 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All ads appear in 6 issues of The Times. 1 issue of The Post and two issues of the semi-weekly newspapers (Daily City Herald, San Bruno Herald, Recorder-Progress, The Coastside Chronicle). \$9.00 rate effective June 1

2 LINES* -9 ISSUES \$9.00

For Sale Items Only. Max. \$500.00
Additional lines will be charged accordingly
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AUTO INSURANCE
Lower rates—All Risk
343-3336 or 755-7594

LEONA SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC
Reader and Advisor
All affairs, 325-9448

MONEY to loan, pawnbrokers
Ace Loan office, 199 S.
Murphy, S. Vale 739-2530

151—Professional Services

CALIFORNIA LEGAL CLINICS, INC.
Legal services at fair prices.

★ **DIVORCE** \$150

★ **BANKRUPTCY** \$195

★ **EVICIONS** \$100

★ **WILL** \$50

★ **CORPORATION** \$250

Redwood City 367-8860
727 Middlefield, Mt. View
Palo Alto 321-0925 961-4081
Add Court Costs, if any

161—Lost & Found

LOST: blk./wte. Siberian
Husky, about knee high. It
blue eyes, no collar. Reward
697-6776 Millbr.

LOST: dog, Looks like racoon,
\$100 reward 952-2108.

LOST: Golden Retriever, fem-
ale pup, white spot on chest,
reward, 349-1456.

FOUND: 6/11, Dog, F. blk. and
tan, red collar, vic. Coyote
Pt., San 344-7643.

200—EMPLOYMENT

211—Instruction/Education

GREGG Shorthand, Type,
Beginners, Advanced, Marie
T. Bales, 341-9500

PRIVATE tutoring by creden-
tial teacher, Grades 2-8.
Dealing primarily w/reading
and math. 697-7380.

REAL Estate License Century
21 Academy, 1799 Old Bay-
shore, Ste. 120, Burlingame
781-2121. Tuition \$110.

RECEPTIONIST \$5408 up.
Fed. pub. Work 32 hr. wk. Hyv.
public contact for growing co.
Fee also. Call Eileen,
347-2181 Grand Snelling &
Snelling Agency, 4 W. 4th
Ave. S.M.

TUTOR Reading, Spelling,
Math, Gen. Elementary,
Learning Handicap Creden-
tial, My Millbrae home,
692-2606.

TUTORING, afternoons by
credentialed reading and
special ed teacher, Grades 1
thru 8. Kathy 349-2160.

221—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

To \$16,700
No fee Promotable spot for
degree acct w/good recent
exper. Call Lani, 344-6395
—SAN MATEO AGENCY—
441 El Camino SM (also fee)

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Corp. hldtrs. of one of Cal-
if.'s major finance companies
seeks individuals for A/P
Dept. Applicants must have
basic background in account-
ing, run 10 key adding machine
by touch and able to
work with limited supervi-
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572-0660 ask for Ms Marks
EOE.

Accounting Clerk

\$9600 fee pd! Challenging
pos. Right arm to controller,
some exp. nec. Helpful if you
know computer. Call Marie
James to arrange for intvw.
871-9755 GATEWAY Snell-
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Grand, SSF.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

to work with computer input
and output control in small
expanding computer ser-
vices. Must like figures and
min. 2 yrs. exper. in account-
ing. Phone Palo Alto
328-6969 for interview.

Accounting Clerk

To \$700. Neat handwriting
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Sunset Employment Agency
1505 El Camino Brl 347-9807
656 El Cam 593-8241

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705 Veterans Blvd., Redwood City 365-3222

Celebrating Our 26th Year

CLERK Typist, order desk. Benefits.....to \$750
RECEPTIONIST Trng pos. No typing.....to \$750
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EXEC Sec'y, lite legal, no S/H.....to \$1200
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Co. will train with 1 yr. exp
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PBK, Gen Ofc.....to \$325 hr
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Key punch, exp.....to \$750
Retail sls, gifts p.t.....to \$3 hr
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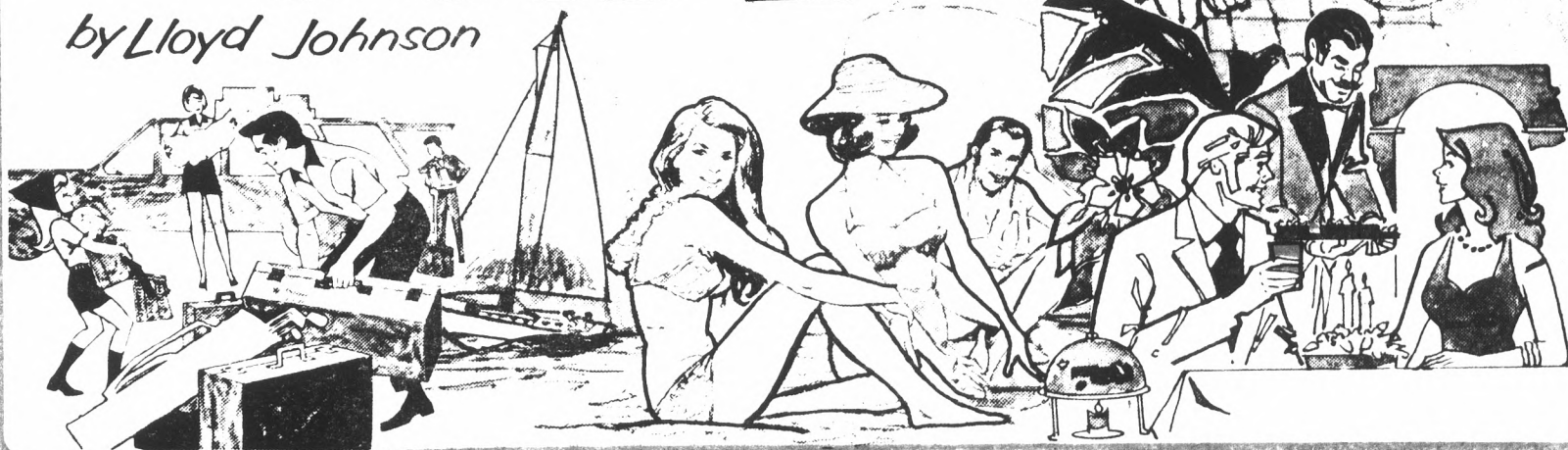
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Bright Lights' Perennial Vacation and Dining Guide

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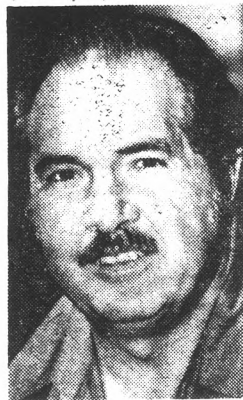
A wealth of information has been jammed into this vacation and travel guide to serve as a source of valuable vacation tips, tourist attractions and lodgings, a reference to night life action, and

an alphabetized listing of fine restaurants and clubs throughout the Bay Area and way points.

Whether you're in the mood for a snack, Sunday brunch, quick lunch, or a lavish dinner, you'll find a wide range of selections offered in these pages.

It is Bright Lights' suggestion that you keep this supplement with you whenever you get the itch to travel. And, as in years past, we urge you to use caution on motoring trips — always to have plenty of rest and taking the time to dine leisurely. You will arrive at your destination safely and refreshed, ready to pursue those unfilled pleasures.

Bright Lights wishes one and all a happy vacation and a wonderful summer.



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The Sunday Champagne Brunch remains a prime attraction at this airport strip hotel, which is now managed by Ann Pellino, with Bob Gaddis assisting as food and beverage director. The brunch is \$6.50 for adults, \$2.95 for children. In the Fred Harvey Coffee Shop you can have "all you can eat" dinner specials on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. A \$5.95 prime rib feast is offered Friday through Monday in Shipwreck Kelly's. Solace is currently appearing in the lounge Tuesday through Saturday.

AQUARIUM
Sheraton Inn
1177 Airport Boulevard
Burlingame
348-3663

Fish tanks and exotic tropical fish provide the motif for this seafood restaurant located on the ground floor of a modern highrise Sheraton hotel. Other specialties in the dining room are prime

rib for \$4.95 and rack of lamb for \$5.95. There is an outstanding Sunday Brunch buffet that is reasonable in price. In the adjoining lounge is Tony Hall, who is performing in a return engagement Tuesday through Saturday. The lounge also offers, for sports fans, a massive video-beam color TV system.

A. SABELLA'S
Fisherman's Wharf
San Francisco
771-6775

Standing tall at the corner of Jefferson and Taylor streets, this fourth generation seafood restaurant continues to offer excellent dinners as well as banquet facilities for as many as 450 persons. Lucian Sabella, with his sons and mother Angelina (who oversees the kitchen operation) keeps this place one of the most popular on the Wharf. Three-story structure offers fast elevator service; validated parking at the Wharf Garage, 350 Beach Street. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Dancing Friday and Saturday nights.

ANGEL'S CAFE
120 El Camino Real
Redwood City
365-5959

Owner-operator Kingman Chow's first restaurant venture has been a remarkable success since opening a few months ago. But don't chalk it up to beginner's luck. Chow has expertise in this field. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Moderate prices are exemplified by a top sirloin steak dinner for only \$5.25 (\$4.40 a la carte). Monday through Friday from 8 to 11 a.m., Chow is offering a "two for one" special breakfast. Offer is good through June 15. Also serving beer and wine. Plenty of free parking area.



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Restaurant

ALEX'S
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851-9971

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344-2511

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San Bruno
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Burlingame
343-5976

This unique restaurant is now enjoying its fifth year in business under the manage-

ment of Jack O'Brien, Les Hylton and Pat Finnegan. The works of Aubrey Beardsley, famed 19th century illustrator and avant-garde artist, are prominently displayed on the walls, giving the restaurant an unusual atmosphere. The prime rib dinners are a specialty of the house and are served nightly. Lunches are served Monday through Friday.

BERTOLUCCI'S
421 Cypress
South San Francisco
588-1625

This restaurant dates back to 1928 when Joe Bertolucci originally opened Joe's Blue Room. In a few short years it had become one of the most sought-out dining establishments in the Bay Area. Famed for its Italian specialties of the house, including Veal Piccata and Veal Saute. A la carte items

include Eggplant Parmigiana, Italian Sausages, Steaks and seafood. Once again this is a favored gathering place for baseball fans now that the Giants seem to be on the road to victory (Candlestick Park is located only minutes away). The third generation of the family is now active in the business. Luncheons served Monday through Friday; dinners seven nights a week.

BIANCHINI'S
35 Skyline Plaza
Skyline Plaza Shop Center
Daly City
994-2540

Although open and doing a flourishing business, this establishment is undergoing expansion and remodeling, with the completion date for the project slated for July 1. The new look will also include a revised menu. Owner Richard Bianchini says emphasis will be on quality steaks and a variety of seafood. The new Romani Room, a "Vegas-type" show-room, is doing exceptionally good business these nights, where the multi-talented duo, Jim and Ellie Brown (known as the Love Sounds), provide entertainment Thursday through Sunday.

BIT OF ENGLAND
1448 Burlingame Avenue
Burlingame
344-1540

Conveniently located "in the heart" of downtown Burlingame, this English-style eatery is famous for its nightly buffet for only \$3.50. On Sundays there is also a brunch offering. Specialties include Eggs Benedict, Eggs Bit of England, Monte Cristo sandwich and French toast. This is one of the oldest eating and drinking sites in the state of California — in fact the "Bit" was granted the second liquor license by the state many years ago. A major attraction for businessmen from the downtown Burlingame area.

BEN JONSON
The Cannery
2801 Leavenworth
San Francisco
776-4433

An atmospheric restaurant filled with decor and memorabilia of the 17th Century — even to the point its waitresses are dressed in low-cut blouses to resemble the kind of wenches who once served poet Ben Jonson, after whom the place is named. Different cuts of Prime Rib provide the entrees, which are preceded by specialty dishes. Several new items have been added to the luncheon menu. Appetizers now include red snapper salad served on a bed of lettuce. New sandwiches are crab and shrimp, served open faced and accompanied by potato salad and garnish, as well as a roast beef au jus on French roll, and potato salad. Hot entrees at lunch consist of chicken crepes and smoked turkey sandwich served open faced with mushroom sauce. Strolling vocalist Robert Sengstack entertains with troubadour Janet Smith Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Friday and Saturday: The Kureks, with Susan on the harp and Steve on the organ.

BELLA VISTA RESTAURANT
13451 Skyline Boulevard
Woodside
851-1229

Located high in the Redwoods, on scenic Highway 25, this seafood specialty restaurant is extremely charming and quaint, with a picturesque view of the Bay. In addition to salmon and halibut, there is filet mignon, New York steak, Frog Legs Bella Vista, abalone and prime rib. (The latter is available on Friday and Saturday nights only.) The owners are Bob and Jeanette Hogan. Closed Mondays.

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CAPTAIN CHARLES
Rockaway Beach
Pacifica
359-6737

On the shores of the Pacific Ocean is perched this gourmet seafood house (directly downstairs from the Moonraker, another Nick Gust enterprise), where abalone, scampi, shrimp and countless other delicacies of the sea are offered Wednesday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

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CASTAWAY
Coyote Point
San Mateo
347-1027

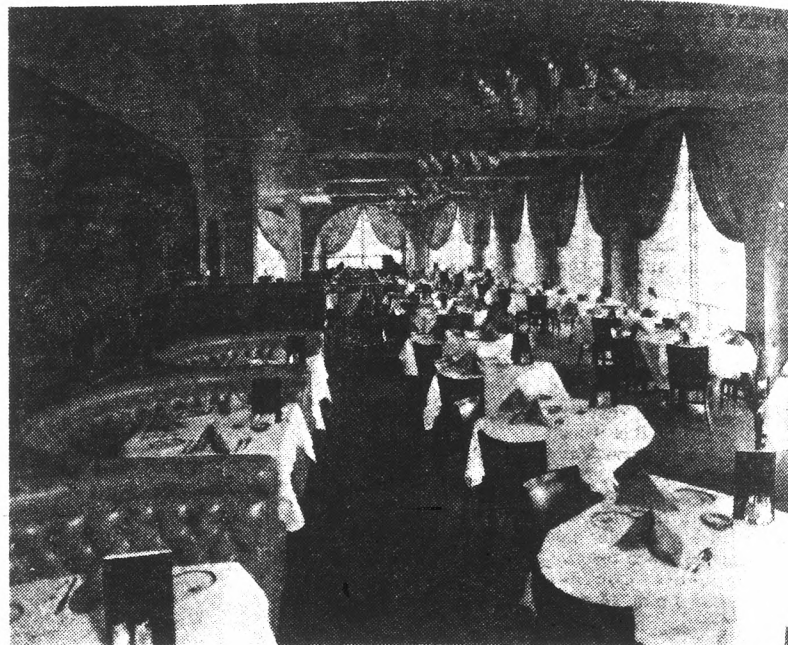
A major \$250,000 interior remodeling program took place last fall at this picturesque restaurant, which offers an outstanding view of the Bay and nearby San Francisco International Airport. Tiffany lamps, weathered barnwood walls, cozy booths, stained glass windows and exotic plants all contribute to the "island-like" setting. Ben Thompson, a veteran chef who is now general manager, is in the process of introducing new luncheon and dinner menus. At the urging of regular patrons, Thompson is bringing back such previous favorites as Steak Teriyaki, Java Seafood Curry and Mahi Mahi. The lavish Sunday brunch remains the same, with the island fruit buffet and complimentary champagne. Exotic tropical drinks are a specialty in the lounge. Beginning this weekend, Al Cava and his Trio will perform Thursday through Saturday nights.

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE
160 Bovet Road
San Mateo
349-1015

Several years ago, Chuck's was instrumental in pioneering the "steak house" concept, and today this business continues to enjoy an extraordinary amount of business. Chuck's menu includes a variety of seafood entrees and prime rib, but the steaks remain (if you'll excuse the pun) the prime attraction. Top sirloin, New York, Teriyaki — all are particularly outstanding. There is also a wonderful steak and lobster combination platter; not to mention a moderately priced Mahi Mahi Almondine. All dinners come complete with fresh salad from the salad bar. A cozy lounge provides your favorite cocktails.

COUNTRY CREAMERY
201 East 3rd Avenue
San Mateo
348-1939

Wander into this brand-new business and you'll think you're in grandmother's country farm kitchen. Oak paneling, antique farm implements and "tractor seat" chairs contribute to the country atmosphere. The food consists of picnic sandwiches such as the Henny Penny Egg Salad and Wharf-side Crab (or more standard items such as turkey, beef and country ham). The hearty soups include Uncle Ed's Chili and Auntie Em's Chicken Noodle. The desserts are a super treat here, consisting of ice cream and yogurt; Apple Cider Mill, County Faire, Black Cherry Orchard, Spiced Peaches and Cream; Cinnamon Honey. Special cookies made of chocolate chip, oatmeal raisin, peanut butter and ginger carrot. Open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sunday when the hours are noon to 8 p.m.



A. SABELLA'S

On Fisherman's Wharf, under the ownership of Lucien Sabella, this

spacious dining area as a gorgeous view of the surrounding Wharf area.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED
Ninth Avenue and B Street
San Mateo
347-1297

A quick-order house specializing in fried chicken, barbecued ribs and mouth-watering hamburgers, under the watchful eye of bustling owner Ed Chalkagian. Families can't afford to pass up the "bucket" specials. Assorted salads, fish and shrimp are also available. "Parties Unlimited" offers catering services for parties of 100 or more at the low rate of \$1.25 per person. Rates for smaller groups are also available by calling Ed or a member of his fast-moving staff.



CLOISSONNE
Bay View Plaza
2121 South El Camino Real
San Mateo
345-1696

A beautiful new restaurant officially opening on Thursday, June 15. Named after a classic Chinese enamelware design, Cloissonne is conveniently located on the plaza of the Bay View Federal Savings Building. The atmosphere (wood and brass) is continental in flavor and chef Stephen Moore prepares several original entrees, including L'Amour du Monde, a combination of choice cuts of veal sauteed in butter with oven-baked Mahi-Mahi. Also an excellent selection of both California and imported wines will be available. An elegantly appointed dining room (seats 24) will be on hand for special occasions.

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Owners Tom Moroney and Ron Santero have maintained the standards set a century ago by hotel-restaurant keeper Thomas Dooley at this lagoon-side eating establishment located in the Marlin Cove Shopping Center. Moroney and Santero specialize in Red Meat and Seafood and we'd be hard-pressed to decide which is better. Dooley's T-Bone is a mouth-watering experience; the veal dishes (such as Scallopini Marsala and Veal Piccata) are out of this world. The Fresh Catch varies daily and offers the freshest possible variety of local seafood; other specialties include Filet of Sole, Petrale Sole and Calamari. Open for daytime banquets. Lunches 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday



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DIAMOND SHOWBOAT

410 Airport Boulevard
Burlingame
344-5771

Can-Can shows, live music, dancing and dinners are attractions at this famed floating landmark berthed on the bay in Burlingame. The Can-Can show, featuring the Benny Smith Dancers, is presented Friday and Saturday with two shows nightly. The back-up band providing the show music features Sarig, the talented lead singer. Lunches served Tuesday through Friday. Sundays from 4 to 8 p.m. an excellent selection of four-course dinners is offered. The entire ship, with special food preparation, can be reserved for private parties of any kind.

THE DINING ROOM

1602 S. El Camino Real
San Mateo
349-5552

For the past three years, Peninsula diners have been enjoying this restaurant located in an 80-year-old house set back from the street and offering a charming, relaxed atmosphere. Wednesday through Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. the establishment offers four different entrees plus one "special" — these dinners come complete with home-made soup, green salad, fresh vegetables and rolls. The home-made fruit cobbler is a house specialty. Reservations advised because of limited seating capacity.



BUNNY SMITH

The new manager of the Lyon's Restaurant in Millbrae got her start in the restaurant business 20 years ago with Lyon's and has been with them ever since.

EL RANCHO RESTAURANT

1100 El Camino Real
Millbrae
588-2912

Famed for having one of the world's largest underwater windows, this restaurant is practically a legend on the Peninsula. Under the supervision of chef-owner Rudy Isch, the El Rancho offers a daily luncheon buffet (\$3.25), nightly dinners, and cocktails in the Mermaid Room. Also, exceptional banquet facilities; Ruddy and his staff do an extraordinary amount of banquet business.



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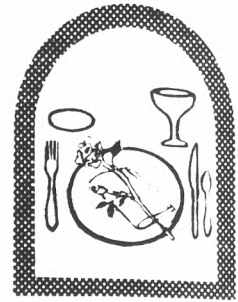
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Vince's — Fisherman's Wharf of the Peninsula

Vince's Seafood Italian Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, located at 1528 El Camino Real in San Mateo, is continuing to maintain its reputation as "The Fisherman's Wharf of the Peninsula."

This tradition was started by the late Vince Licata, and it is now being kept by his family: Nina, their son Anthony and daughter Rosalind. All take a great deal of

pride in the reputation built up by Vince.

Part of the current success can also be attributed to manager Chris Tassos and executive chef Nick Montza-

ros, who also live by the motto of hard work.

Vince's specializes in Italian cuisine, countless seafood dishes and poultry delicacies, and features a

comfortable cocktail lounge.

Vince's will be closed for the annual summer holiday June 18 to July 9, and will reopen, business as usual, on July 10.

In the meantime, bear in mind that the restaurant is open for luncheon and dinner daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

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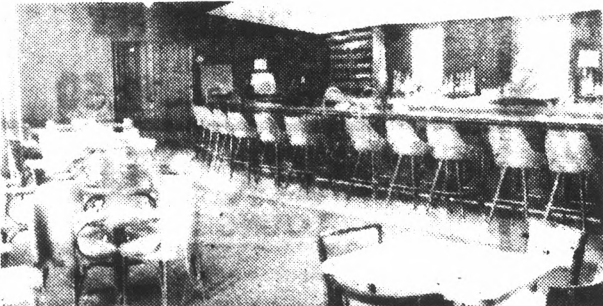
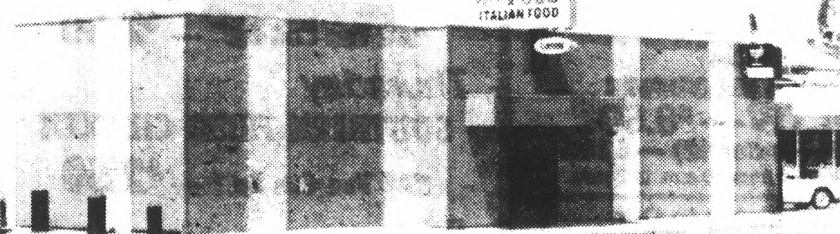
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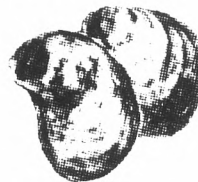
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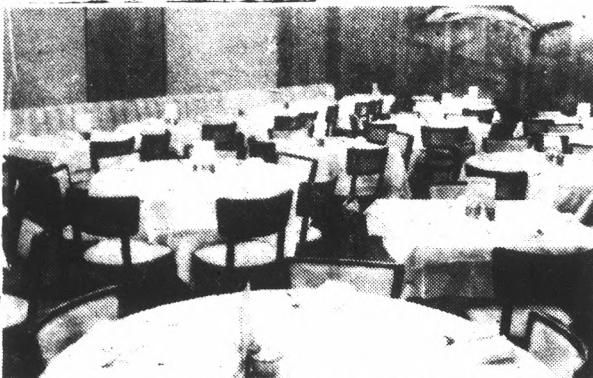
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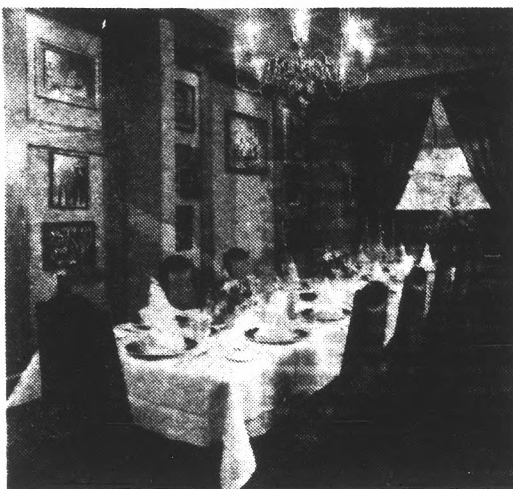
For years a Peninsula landmark, this hotel has been making major news recently. A name change (previously the Royal Coach Inn) took place last March, then in April the Dunfey family opened Tingles, a lavish combination disco and restaurant, which has been aptly called a totally "new entertainment concept." An elegant, unstructured room with disco dancing, gourmet food bars, intimate conversation areas (including a fireplace) and several Backgammon tables, Tingles is as "today" as the name implies. Similar-type rooms have already proven successful in other Dunfey hotels in Atlanta and Houston.

FINOCCHIO'S
506 Broadway
San Francisco
982-9388

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finocchio have done it again — produced a spectacular show, entitled "Salute to San Francisco," which features the finest female impersonators in the world. The cast of 14 entertainers presents comedy and song in four revues nightly. Featured are the world-famous Eve-ettes and monologist Lori Shannon. Finocchio's is dark on Monday nights, but one of the busiest North Beach locations the other six nights of the week, year in and year out.

FREDERIC'S RESTAURANT
Holiday Inn
At the Airport
245 S. Airport Boulevard
548-7200

Wonder of wonders — the prices for dinner in this elegant dining room start as low as \$5.95. Dinner fare includes Tournedos of Beef Frederic's, two different cuts of Prime Rib, steaks and seafood specialties.



ELEGANT

The Tony Bennett Room, located in San Francisco's Fior d'Italia Restaurant, features memorabilia of the great singer.

Appetizers, salads and desserts are also available, with the latter category highlighted by Brandied Peaches and Rum-Soaked Dark Bing Cherries. Frederic's Sunday Buffet Brunch still remains a stellar attraction and is considered one of the best to be found on the Peninsula. For live entertainment and dancing, there is Body and Soul currently marqueeed in the adjacent lounge. The group features famed drummer Dave Black.

RISTORANTE FIOR D'ITALIA
621 Union Street
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San Francisco
986-1886

Founded in 1886, this is the oldest Italian restaurant in San Francisco, located in the heart of North Beach. Here, at the very epicenter of Italian life, it has served resident and visitor alike with fine food and old world hospitality. Redesigned in 1977, Fior d'Italia specializes in

"northern Italy cuisine," but you can also enjoy specialties from other regions of Italy, such as Sicily's savory Calamari. The northern cuisine is lighter and more delicately flavored than that of the Mezzogiorno (or south). Herbs rather than spices provide most of the seasoning, and there is less emphasis on pasta.

GRACE GARDEN
1200 Broadway
Burlingame
343-3322

Owned and operated by Yuen Shan Tang, this restaurant offers gracious, graceful service and a Peking-Szechuan cuisine enhanced by a beer and wine list. Although this unusual restaurant is closed Sunday, it is open daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again 5 to 9 p.m. Food to go is available also.

GASPARE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
40 W. 42nd Avenue
San Mateo
341-8904

A family operation, under the controlling hand of Gaspare Lo Guidice, which specializes in steaks and seafood, Siciliano and American cuisine. Gaspare handles things in the kitchen while his wife Elizabeth serves as hostess, and his children Joey, Pauline and Lillian help out where they can. Gaspare has been known on occasion to burst into operatic song when the urge overtakes him — much to the delighted surprise of his customers.



LARRY BERTOLUCCI
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GOLDEN DOOR RESTAURANT
290 Baldwin Avenue
San Mateo
347-9227

Owner Kawn Cheung (K.C.) Lo is a man who believes in serving nothing but the most authentic cuisine — and at remarkably reasonable prices in this age of overinflation. The family dinners here are a rare spe-

ciality, featuring Egg Roll, Barbecue Pork, Sweet and Sour, and Golden Door Chicken. Numerous a la carte items are also available. K.C. worked for ten years at Trader Vic's and his expertise shows in every item that comes from his kitchen. The Golden Door Restaurant is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. There are banquet facilities; also food to go.

GINZA SUEHIRO
Ghirardelli Square
San Francisco
673-2741

This famous Japanese restaurant is best noted for its cuisine, lovely decor and gracious kimono-clad waitresses. Sukiyaki, Yosenabe, Tempura and Suehiro steaks are among the specialties of the house. Those seeking an authentic Japanese experience are encouraged to order the deluxe Kaiseki dinner — a selection of six traditional courses including beef teriyaki and tempura. Both Western and Japanese-style seating are available. Ginza Suehiro comfortably seats 80 with banquet facilities for private parties up to 60 persons.



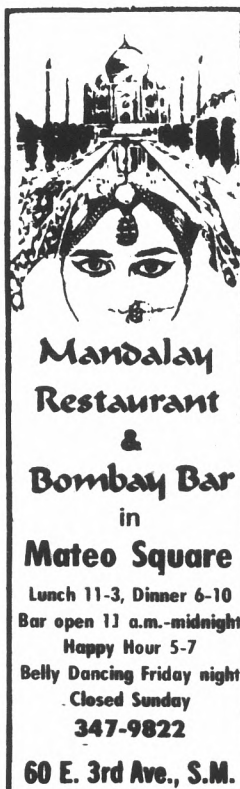
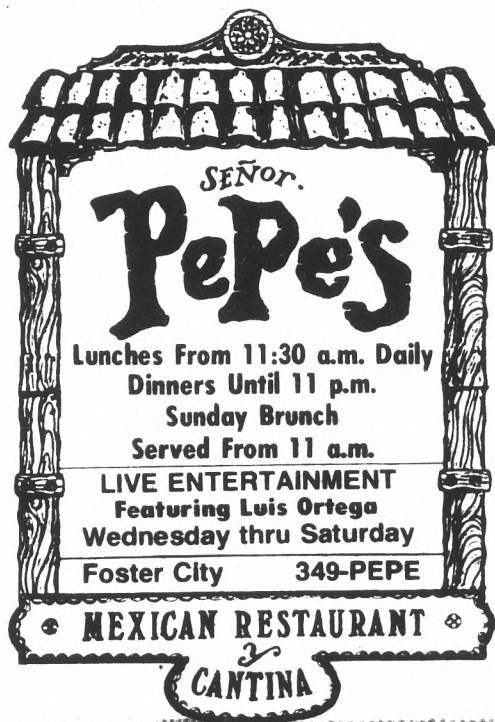
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REFLECTIONS

Hyatt on Union Square
San Francisco
398-1234

This dancing spot, located on the top floor of a spectacular highrise hotel in the center of downtown San Francisco, is now featuring the Durland Daggatt Trio Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m., with guitarist Barry Rich performing from 5 to 8 p.m. on the same nights. The room has thousands of ceiling lights and mirrored walls, and is considered one of the "in" places for dancing "cheek to chic." Free hors d'oeuvres are served from 5 to 8 p.m.



PHIL CROWLEY
Palm Grill Manager

GONG'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

136 Hazelwood Drive
South San Francisco
588-1180 and 588-8858

Owner John Chiang offers authentic cuisine daily from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in this restaurant conveniently located in the Brentwood Shopping Center. Chiang lives by the motto "we have less frills but more taste" and offers home delivery and food to go seven days a week. He has always been proud of his low prices and asks that you compare his to those of other Chinese restaurants. "It is not easy in these days of inflation," says Chiang humbly, "but I have a duty to my regular customers, to the man in the street I have never met before."

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Belmont
591-1471

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HORATIO'S

520 South El Camino Real
San Mateo
342-7722

Kip Kassner, veteran restaurant executive, is now at the helm of this dining spot (formerly known as the Hungry Tiger). Numerous seafood selections, top quality steaks with heavy emphasis on delicate veal specialties. Just recently Kip introduced an "all-you-can-eat" Prime Rib Feast, available every night of the week for \$6.95. Dinner guests are entitled to ask for a second or third slice of choice prime rib. Horatio's comfortable lounge features live music and dancing with Edmundo performing Wednesday through Saturday.



HOUSE OF TROY

1240 El Camino Real
San Carlos
592-0433

Not a large restaurant, but one that is warm and intimate thanks to friendly, personable service and attentive owner Sal Campagna. In addition to stressing simplicity, Campagna stresses outstanding cuisine with emphasis on lobster, chicken, steak and prime rib (the latter is served Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Lunches from \$2.75 are served Monday through Saturday.



ENTERTAINING

Carol Lee and the Corporation entertain dancers Tuesday through Saturday nights in Henri's Room at the Top, located atop the San Francisco Hilton Tower. The Margie Baker Quartet is featured Sundays and Mondays.

HARBOR HOUSE

Foot of Whipple Avenue
Redwood City
365-1386

Located in picturesque Pete's Harbor near Redwood City and overlooking the water. Which means this is an excellent place for watching the passing sailing craft while you enjoy your breakfast, lunch or dinner daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beer and wine are available here and many old-timers simply sit and watch the various ships and boats as they drift along the causeway of life.

broth), salad and at least three fish and beef entrees. All dinners complete with steamed rice, green tea, fortune cookie and dessert. Kiyohara invites you to watch how he prepares all your favorite Japanese dishes.

IRON GATE

1360 El Camino Real
Belmont
592-7893

Al Malatesta, owner and operator, exudes that continental flair that comes from many years experience in the restaurant business. This is an ideal spot for lunches (there is a delightful array of sandwiches) as well as dinners. Specialties include Lamb Tips Bombay and the London Broil in mushroom sauce. Banquet rooms available for business meetings and social gatherings. Chef Ed Zago has had many years of experience in food preparation. Leslie and Howard are now appearing in the lounge for listening and dancing. This is a popular father-and-daughter team of entertainers who have also had engagements in Nevada.

IRIFUNE

24 East 17th Avenue
San Mateo
341-2700

As the name suggests, this is a Japanese dining house with individual tatami rooms for private dining. Under the ownership of Toshio Kiyohara, the Irifune is open for lunches Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinners nightly from 5 p.m. In addition to several a la carte dishes (beef sukiyaki, shabu shabu, beef butter-yaki, etc.) Kiyohara offers five special dinners that include suimono (clear

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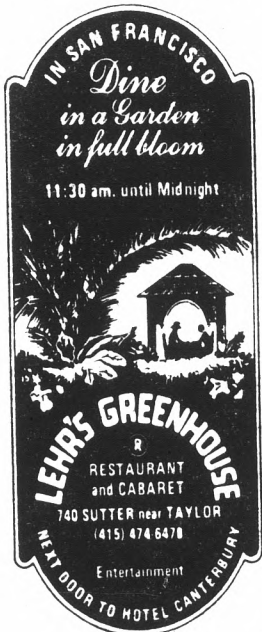
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Bayshore at Ralston
Belmont
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JOVANELO'S
840 Sansome Street
San Francisco
986-8050

Traditional Italian and continental dishes are offered in this North Beach restaurant operated by Joe and Nello Piccinini (who incidentally are not related). While the Financial District people flock here for lunch, the restaurant is flooded at night by gourmet lovers. Specialties include the scallopini (in either sherry or Marsala wine) and the Filet of Petrale Piccinini, a soft sole stuffed with crab, bathed in Mornay sauce and glazed with hollandaise. All dinners are served with antipasto Italiano, prosciutto con melon or mixed green salad, canelloni della casa, dessert and beverage. The Hide-Away Banquet Room is available for special occasions, complete with private bar. A marvelous dessert is the Piatto Forte — ladyfingers layered with whipped cream and Grand Marnier.

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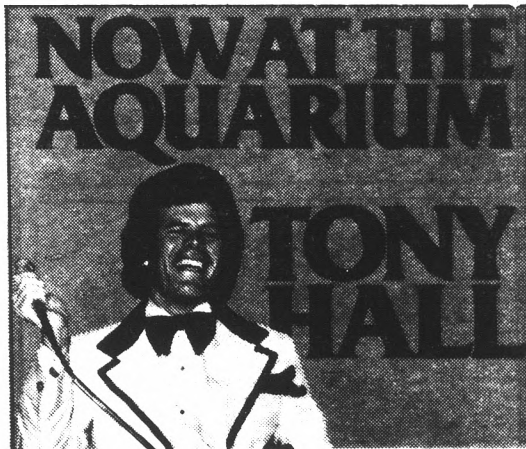
The suave owner (left) of San Mateo's chic Le Bistro Rouge, is now teaching his son Peter the many complex elements behind the operation of a successful restaurant.

KING'S TABLE
2550 El Camino Real
Redwood City
384-3837

Owned by Norman and Fern Larson, formerly of Pepe Delgado's in San Luis Obispo, this is a paradise for big eaters on a budget. The buffet tables groan under a lavish assortment of salads and Mexican and American hot dishes. Nine hot entrees featured at lunch; 12 at dinner. Specialties: enchiladas, barbecued spare ribs, fried chicken. Soup, hot French bread and "build your own" sundaes included with lunches and dinners. The popular Sunday champagne brunch highlights ham, sausage, scrambled eggs and pancakes. Lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinners nightly from 4:30 p.m. (Sundays from 2 p.m.) The Sunday Brunch is served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KEE JOON'S
CUISINE OF CHINA
433 Airport Boulevard
Burlingame
348-1122

A lavish penthouse restaurant overlooking the waters of Burlingame Bay, capturing the Sung Dynasty (950-1279 A.D.) with its atmosphere and decor. Menu focuses on the choicest dishes of Peking in North China, Yachow in Central China, Szechuan in West China and Canton in South China. Luncheons are served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a Chinese buffet now being offered. Dinners are Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Owner Lee Kee Joon is usually on the premises to see that you're well treated. Banquet facilities can handle up to 250 persons.



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The restaurant became a household name years ago when the senior Mardikian introduced a Persian decor and Armenian food specialties, introducing to the world such words as Lavash (Armenian bread), Shish Kebab, Pilaf, Paklava, Kouzou Kzartma Dolma and many others. It was Mardikian who made the great Persian poet Khayyam synonymous with good food and good living.

The restaurant itself is considered one of the most beautiful dining rooms in the world, with Philippine



HAIG MARDIKIAN

mahogany walls and many original paintings by great artists depicting scenes from Khayyam's Rubaiyat.

Today Haig Mardikian is maintaining the many stand-

ards and innovations established by his father, and continues to offer to the public everything from charcoal broiled steaks to shish kebab to roast chicken to ducks to turkey to ham to the most unusual in lamb dishes.

In addition to running Omar Khayyam's, young Haig has taken over several business enterprises, including the running of a number of radio stations (KEEN is one of them).

In recent years Haig spent much time traveling with his father, attending social and political functions and learning the protocol of being a spokesman. It is expected that Haig will definitely follow in his famous father's footsteps, and one day have to his credit as many achievements.

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Sweet & Pungent Pork....	\$6 ⁹⁵	Filet of Sole Oscar.....	\$8 ⁴⁵
Breast of Chicken..... <small>Kona Kai</small>	\$6 ⁷⁵	Scampi de Jonghe.....	\$8 ²⁵
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KING'S RESTAURANT
 570 S. Norfolk Street
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 347-8354

Margaret and Tony Fong are the cordial owner-operators of this friendly Chinese restaurant which specializes in Cantonese cuisine. The menu is varied, the portions are generous. Complete lunch specials are just \$1.85, with a choice of four. Complete Family Dinners from \$2.75, plus an array of a la carte dishes. The dinner special for two through June only is \$6 and includes Won Ton Soup, Egg Rolls, Sweet and Sour Prawns, Almond Chicken, Pork Chow Mein and Pork Fried Rice. The

Fongs are introducing their specialty (Bean Cake with Assorted Meats, Sizzling Chicken and Braised Brisket Beef) baked and served in clay pots right at the table. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Also food to take out. Located one block East of Bayshore Freeway off Third Avenue in the Shoreview Shopping Center. Ample free parking


LUNG WAH
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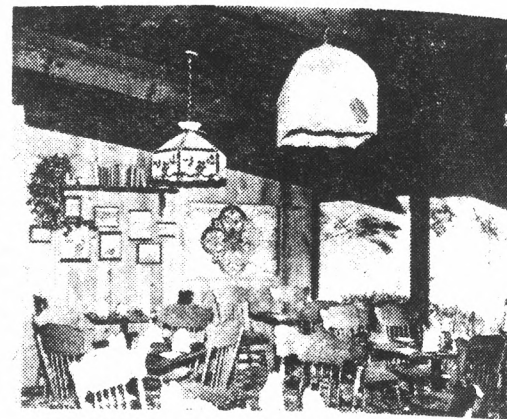
This is a Mandarin cuisine restaurant owned and operated by Francisco Chan, and is located in the Dennis Nelson Building. Now being offered through June 22 is a 15 percent discount on a special dinner (minimum two persons). Banquet facilities can accommodate up to 150 persons. Francisco Chan is also the co-owner of the Lung Fung Restaurant, which has been active in San Francisco for the past six years.

L'AUBERGE
 2826 El Camino Real
 Redwood City
 365-3735 and 365-9623

A French continental dining palace, a favorite with gourmet lovers thanks to the loving care of owner Louis A. Fruttschi. We suggest you ask about the non-menu specialty items that are offered nightly — or you can order such house delicacies as Scampi Bordelaise, Roast Young Duckling With Cherries Montmorency, Noisette of Veal Piquante, Lamb Roti, Sauce Chambertin and Steak Diane. One of our favorites is the Pepper Steak Flambe Louis. Open for dinners Monday through Saturday, for lunches Monday through Friday. Closed Sunday.

LA GUINGUETTE
 593 Woodside Road
 Redwood City
 369-7384

Owned and operated by Charles and Jeannette Antonetti, who previously ran Le Marseille French Restaurant in San Francisco for four years. He doubles as chef, she as hostess. La Guinguette (meaning a riverside country cafe in French) serves dinners Tuesday through Sunday, including the house specialty Veal au Champagne (slices of milk-fed veal saute in champagne sauce). French and domestic wines, beers. Banquet facilities available. Guinguette is pronounced "Ging get."


REMODELED INTERIOR

Weathered barnwood walls, Tiffany lamps and beautiful stained glass are now part of the interior decor at Coyote Point's Castaway, where guests may enjoy an unsurpassed view of the Bay on an "Island-like" setting.

LITTLE JOE'S FISH FACTORY
 1185 Broadway
 Redwood City
 366-9569

This is the latest venture of "Little Joe" Passauanti, who has spent many years in the restaurant business. The Fish Factory specializes in seafood, steak and pasta dishes. Wine and beer are also served. Joe has plans to introduce a Sunday brunch soon, so watch these pages for additional information. Banquet facilities: ample free parking. Open seven days a week. Located just off Highway 101 at the Woodside exit.

LYON'S RESTAURANTS
 135 S. El Camino Real,
 Millbrae
 1750 S. El Camino Real,
 San Mateo
 751 W. San Bruno Avenue
 San Bruno

Vacation specials are currently being offered at these family-style restaurants, all of which are reasonably priced. Tostada Sista is a super special at \$2.79, while Pacific Red Snapper is being offered at only \$2.49. There is also a roast loin of pork dish going at \$3.69. All meals include roll and butter, beverage and dessert.

LA PINATA
 1205 Burlingame Avenue
 Burlingame
 343-0684

This remains one of our favorite Mexican restaurants over the years because of its richly varied menu and its outstanding combination plates (would you believe there are 15 in all?). We also enjoy seeing owner Chris Vlassis, a personable man who has a special south-of-the-border graciousness. Huevos Rancheros, Chorizo con Huevos, Spanish Omelettes, Carne Asada, Steak Picado, Gallina en Salsa de Mole, Flautas and many other choices. Open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m., Sunday from 4 p.m. Take out service available.

LE BISTRO ROUGE
 109 W. 25th Avenue
 San Mateo
 574-7766

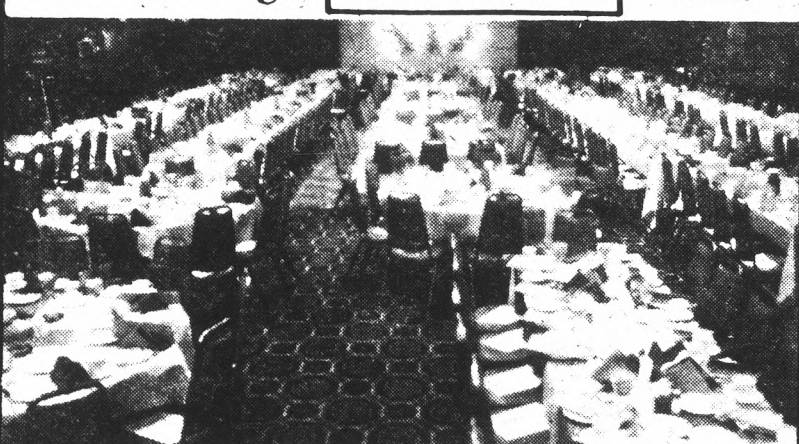
Owner Dimitrios Fanopoulos believes in the personal touch with his customers, and he goes out of his way to make his intimate French-style restaurant a pleasant dining site. Fanopoulos always insists on continental cuisine, which means many of the entrees are prepared at tableside. Lunches Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinners Tuesday through Sunday from 5 to 11 p.m. Banquet facilities are available.

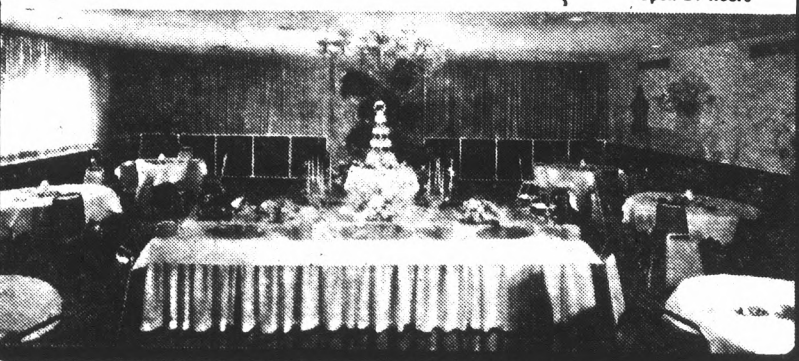
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LES PROVINCES
2620 El Camino Real
Redwood City
385-5550

This highly successful French restaurant is owned and operated by Pierre Vendrox, his wife Josette and Emmanuel Frenay, and the authenticity of the cuisine is reflected through chef Jean Pierre Doignon. All are natives of France who have mastered culinary artistry. The pate, French onion soup and salads are among the finest you'll find in any French restaurant. The Paupiette de Canard (stuffed breast of duck braised in red wines) is the house specialty; in the category of desserts, the Souffle Grand Marnier is excellent. Elegant banquet room available for wedding receptions and private parties. Lunches served Tuesday through Friday; dinners Tuesday through Saturday from \$7.25.



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LOS COMPADRES
2456 S. El Camino Real
San Mateo
574-9669

This Mexican and seafood restaurant is under the new ownership of Mario and Rina Lopez. Although Mario has been in the restaurant business for more than 14 years, this is his first business. The establishment has been completely remodeled and offers a free glass of draft beer or house wine while you're waiting for your food. (No coupons necessary.) All your favorite Mexican foods — including chile relleno, tostadas, enchiladas, steak picado beef, burritos with flour tortillas, steak ranchero. Seafoods include Filet of Sole Amandine and Prawns Sautéed, which Mario takes great pride in.

LEANING TOWER
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583-5539

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**THE MAGIC PAN
CREPERIE**
Hillside Mall
San Mateo
345-8557

European country inn atmosphere enhances this creperie which is now offering some new dishes for summer appetites, such as the Fresh Strawberry Crepe. Other favorites include the Gypsy Beef Dinner — the Gypsy Beef Crepe savory with paprika, green pepper and tomatoes, topped with sour cream, served with a Fresh Mushroom Crepe and a mixed green salad. For those with a sweet tooth, we suggest the Black Forest Tart, a chocolate mousse topped with Black Forest cherry sauce and whipped cream. Lunch, dinner, late supper, weekend brunch or a sweet snack — this is the place to indulge. Open daily Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE MOONRAKER
Rockaway Beach
Pacifica
359-0303

An outstanding seafood restaurant operated by Pacifica mayor Nick Gust, located in the same building with Captain Charles (see alphabetized listing in this supplement). Just for starters there is a breathtaking view of the foamy Pacific Ocean. Continental cuisine and seafood comprise the large menu, which attracts people from all over the Bay Area. Dinners served Tuesday through Thursday from 4 to midnight; Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday from 3 p.m. to midnight. We recommend that you make reservations when dining here on the weekend.



NORTH BEACH RESTAURATEURS

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MING'S

1700 Embarcadero Road
Palo Alto
327-0771

This Cantonese restaurant has been serving the Peninsula and Stanford area under the same ownership and management since 1956, so you know you can't go wrong dining here. Classic Chinese decor enhances the serving of family-style dinners. Among the time-honored favorites are shredded chicken salad and succulent beef, which can be prepared any number of ways. Spacious bar-lounge; outstanding wine list and banquet facilities. Open for lunch weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner nightly from 5 to 10 p.m. Sundays from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

NEW SAN REMO

2237 Mason (near Chestnut)
San Francisco
673-9090

An all-new restoration of the landmark 1906 Victorian restaurant in North Beach, this is a visual feast for nostalgia buffs as well as a dining treat for lovers of fine Italian and continental cuisine. Hand-crafted appointments, white tile floors, embossed metal ceilings with paddle-blade fans and cane-bottom chairs. Five-course family style dinners

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NICK'S

Rockaway Beach
Pacifica
359-3900

A staggering view of the Pacific Ocean is offered by this beach-side restaurant owned and operated by Nick Gust, enterprising mayor of Pacifica. This is a popular place for Sunday breakfast; steak and seafood dinners are served seven nights a week. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Jimmy Fayer plays Wednesday through Sunday for the dance crowds that perpetually gather here. Located adjacent to the other Gust businesses, the Moonraker and Captain Charles.

OMAR KHAYYAM'S

O'Farrell and Powell
San Francisco
781-1010

A world famous restaurant now owned and operated by Haig Mardikian, son of the late George M. Mardikian, and located only a short block from Union Square in downtown San Francisco. This restaurant is considered one of the most beautiful in the world with Philippine mahogany walls, original paintings by great artists depicting scenes from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. Entrees include charcoal broiled juicy steaks to Shish Kebab and Pilaf, roast chickens, ducks, turkey, ham, and the most outstanding lamb dishes in the Bay Area. Lunches served weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 3 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Cocktails and California wines.



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OLD COUNTRY INN

209 Park Road
Burlingame
348-9884

Newly opened the first of this year, this is a restaurant specializing in European cuisine under the ownership of Nathan and Marilyn Schmidt, with Nathan handling kitchen responsibilities and Marilyn doubling as hostess. House specialties: Chicken Breast Jerusalem and Schnitzel a la Vienna. Fantasia desserts are served on a special trolley. Dinner service Tuesday through Saturday until 10 p.m., Sunday from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., with lunches served Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wine and beer available. Banquets welcomed. MasterCharge and Visa cards honored.

OMELETTE HOUSE

514 Peninsula Avenue
San Mateo
348-9883

An incredible number of omelettes are offered here — the last time we counted there were 82 different choices, including the "U-Do-It," in which the diner has the privilege of picking

any five ingredients from other omelettes listed. Totally unique, to say the least. Salads and sandwiches are also served — but the omelettes remain the unbeatable specialty of the house. Open for business Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 to 8:30 p.m. for the dinner trade. Open Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

OLIVER'S

421 Airport Boulevard
South San Francisco
589-0766

Leo Cardosi and Tony LaTorre specialize in family-style dinners seven nights a week with luncheons Monday through Saturday (11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Emphasis here is on economical dining and the entrees include steaks, lobster, chicken and other basic essentials. All major credit cards are accepted, and there is plenty of free parking. Banquet facilities available. Chef Julius Rische oversees the kitchen operation here.

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PIER 23 CAFE
Embarcadero
San Francisco
362-5125

A marvelous place to come to on the weekends for jazz — so make a note of it, you fans. Right now this off-beat waterfront cabaret is offering Dixieland Jazz every Friday and Saturday night. On Sundays from 4 to 9 p.m. the Jazzcats appear with Melody Ann and Jack Schaefer. Special breakfasts and lunches are served at this picturesque spot Monday through Friday.

PALM GRILL
1100 Burlingame Avenue
Burlingame
347-0677

"New" aptly describes this flourishing restaurant located in an historic building in downtown Burlingame. New decor, new menus and new owners. Owned by Perspectives, a San Mateo firm which acts as consultants to the hospitality industry, the Palm Grill (a "San Francisco-style restaurant") has been designed by President Ed Engoren as a showcase for his organization's talents. Fresh seafood items prevail, although Filet Mignon and Pepper Steaks are also available. Dinners are served complete with salad and rice, with most entrees ranging from \$6.25 to \$10.50. Beginning next Monday, lunches will become an attraction Monday through Saturday. As of Sunday, June 18, the Palm Grill will offer Sunday Brunches. A comfortable cocktail lounge is also on the premises; major credit cards accepted.

PENTHOUSE
60 East Third Avenue
Mateo Square
San Mateo
344-8222

This new gourmet sandwich shop, located on the penthouse level of the new Mateo Square in downtown San Mateo, opens for business June 12. Dale Leonard, who until recently operated a similar type operation in Los Altos known as the Back Door, will be offering a wide variety of sandwiches (ranging from \$1.80 to \$2.25), homemade soups (a different kind each day) and chile prepared from a special recipe. The restaurant will be open 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays closing time will be 3 p.m.

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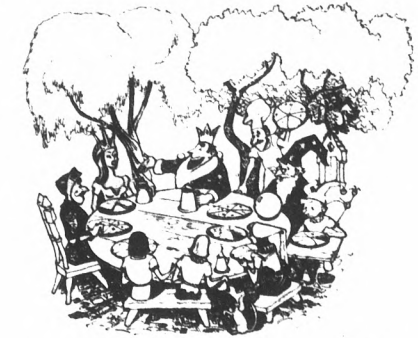
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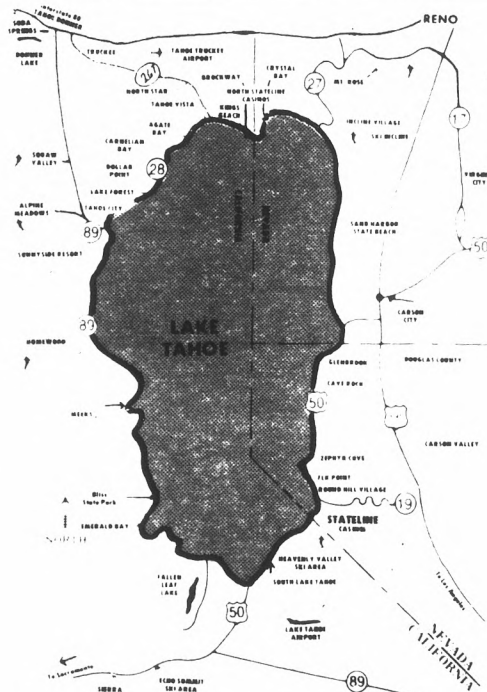
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Everyone needs a slot in life.

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Reinhardt is the world's leading authority on the gaming machines. He's traveled to Belgium, Germany, Thailand and Australia to give advice on the construction and handling of slots.

You might even say Reinhardt wrote the manual, for not only does he understand their mechanical nature, but he has invented his own on at least eleven separate occasions. Twice he built the world's largest slot machines for Reno casinos.

But neither time was it big enough to satisfy Reinhardt's sense of enormity. For now he has outdone himself again — he has successfully completed the world's largest slot machine for the third (and possibly last) time.

Working in conjunction

the slot business is growing.

Reinhardt has also invented the \$5 carousel (which enables the player to spend \$5 at a time instead of just a dollar) and the bar-top 21 video game played with dollars instead of quarters. This video game is also at Barney's and at the Nugget at South Tahoe.

"The video game is unique in the sense it allows the customer to play one dollar at a time. It also pays on a push, when most of the other machines take your money on a push. It is exactly like 21 in cards."

Electrician, mechanic, artist, engineer and mathematician — Ray Reinhardt says, "I can make a slot machine do anything I want with no problem at all."

Except talk. A rumor has it Reinhardt is working on that very problem right now.

with the Bally Manufacturing Company, Reinhardt created, in a period of nine months, a machine that stands more than nine feet high, ten feet wide and over five feet deep. "We spent \$420,000 in building this machine," says the ingenious inventor. "It's a totally new concept in slot machines. It has five wheels (featuring the standard plums, cherries, oranges, bells, etc.) and pays three lines from both sides." There are winning combinations of \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000 and the ultimate jackpot payoff of \$250,000.



It's a lure that few seasoned gamblers can resist.

This mind-boggling slot machine was installed in Barney's Club at South Lake Tahoe a year ago April, and it has become one of the most exciting attractions in the area, making the club a popular gambling spot.

When Reinhardt took his giant apparatus to the Gaming Commission for approval, they were stunned by its seeming complexity. "Ray," said one of the commissioners, "if you say it will work, we believe you."

According to Reinhardt, the slot machine business is growing bigger every year. "In 1963," he said, "there were only 28,000 machines and they were used mainly as wall covers. Now there are more than 65,000 and the new clubs will add another 9,000. The pits are shrinking,



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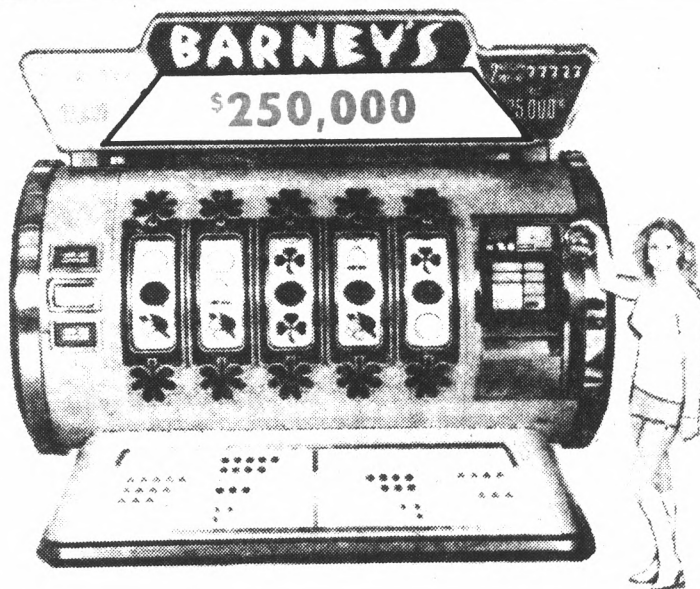
Invention of Ray Reinhardt, slot machine department manager of Barney's Club, is the video 21 game.

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PRINCETON
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With the recent re-opening of this historic coastside landmark (formerly the Princeton Inn), brothers Art and John Nigro (along with assistance from ex-Congressman Robert R. Barry) have completed a massive project that began nearly two and a half years ago. Their efforts have been worth it, for they have created a distinctive dining and drinking establishment. Refurbished inside and out, the Princeton now specializes in an array of seafood dishes, with fresh Maine Lobster a major



JACK O'BRIAN
 Beardsley's

enticement. Chief Thomas Mullen has, in fact, been "recruited" from one of the East Coast's most famous seafood restaurants. A spacious lounge offers numerous specialty drinks, disco and live entertainment featuring Lady Luck.

ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB
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FERNDALE — If it is possible to hold off the new world, the 1,500 people of this placid Victorian village will do it. To the occasional overnight visitor who ventures off the main roads of the Northern California coast, it seems they have almost managed.

It is a brightly painted town of church steeples and false fronts snuggling against hills above the Eel River delta, where dairymen of European descent tend tidy farms and fat cows.

The village mirrors the substance of this agricultural hinterland, and is cheered by the obvious affection of bohemian newcomers.

The drive out Wildcat Road above Ferndale, corkscrews over ridges and streams on hillsides overlooking the Pacific. For miles the land is owned by descendants of Joe Russ, who came to this lonely coast from Maine in 1850.

On her remote ranch Viola McBride, a lively granddaughter of that first Russ, lives alone with no telephone. She led preservation efforts at Ferndale after the village seemed knocked out by a 1964 flood that drowned 5,000 cattle and left the sides of most of the valley's farmhouses stained irrevocably by high-water marks. "Saving the old rectory was my biggest fight," she said. "The bishop thought it was ugly and wanted to tear it down. I've never seen Ferndale more united. They wrote letters to the bishop, to the Pope — Catholics and non-Catholics both."

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New Dining Spot On Site Of Old Track

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The Tanforan Race Track is long gone, but now in its place is the attractive, multi-million dollar Tanforan Shopping Center — which features a theater complex, countless stores, a beautiful mall and assorted Garden Restaurants, all of which are located on the lower level and operated under General Manager Jack Kuks.

A "come-as-you-are" atmosphere prevails and there is seating for over 500 diners.

Each restaurant is distinct-

ive, specializing in individualized cuisine, and the only problem a diner might face is making up his or her mind about what to choose.

The Red Carpet Hot Dog and Pizza offers breakfast, pizzas and several fish items, not to mention hot dogs of many varieties.

The Hamburger Inn is where hamburgers dominate — 17 types in all, some of them exceptionally exotic.

The King Wong Restaurant specializes in Chinese cuisine. This is a popular

spot for budget-conscious diners, for there are many luncheon specials. Also complete Chinese dinners and take-out items.

Creative Sandwiches is exactly as the name implies, offering roast beef, meat loaf, avocado-with-bacon and

several other unusual combinations you may not find anywhere else. Luncheon platters also available.

Quality steaks, chicken and Italian dishes are to be savored at the Steaks and Chicken Unique. Fresh salads are also available here.

Popular with diners because of the extremely low prices.

Amigo Mike's has an array of combination platters, or tasty Mexican entrees that can be ordered individually. One of the most appealing combinations is the chile relleno, taco and beef enchilada.

Hof Brau is one of the busiest restaurants in the Tanforan complex. Ham, turkey, roast beef, pastrami — all your favorites and more. Daily specials, salads and several beverages.

Donut World is a haven for those looking for donuts and tasty pastries — a wide selection is available, along with assorted beverages. The pastries can be ordered to go if you wish.

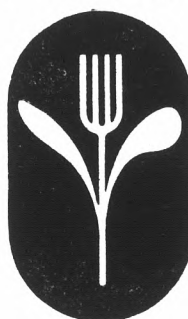
Most of these restaurants offer their own desserts. However, Swensen's Ice Cream Shoppe is also on the premises, offering 40 different flavors of Swensen's ice cream — not to mention milkshakes, freezes, sodas, and other thirst-quenching specialties.



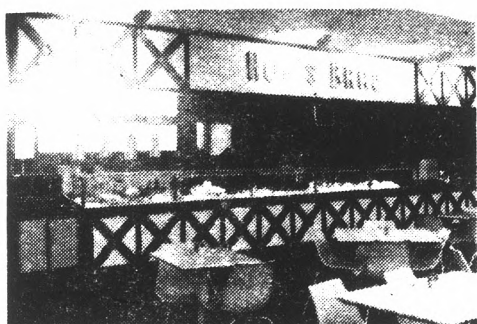
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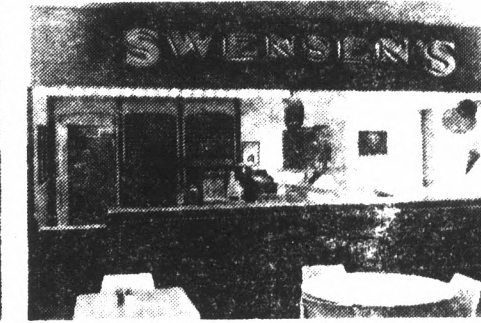
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RAMADA INN
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The Peninsula's original Ramada Inn is currently

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RAMADA INN
Millbrae Avenue at Bayshore
Millbrae
692-6363

The Hearthstone Restaurant, Piccadilly Disco, Rendezvous Lounge and Le Cafe are all part of this newly-decorated hotel, designed as a "showcase" for the entire Ramada Inn chain. The Hearthstone specializes in French country cooking and has been praised by influential critics. Open for dinner

seven nights a week; lunches Monday through Friday. The lively Piccadilly is a comfortable disco, providing dancing every night of the week. Disco lessons are taught Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The Rendezvous is a haven for "people watchers" from 4 to 8 p.m. daily. Harp entertainment is provided Monday through Thursday; Dick Crest and his Orchestra present music for tea dancing every Friday. Sunday brunches can be enjoyed in Le Cafe, as well as lunches and dinners.

REUBEN'S
3025 Clearview Way
San Mateo
574-8330

A remarkable view of the Peninsula and the entire Bay Area can be enjoyed at this restaurant, which is another location in the rapidly-expanding food empire of Far West Services. Manager Mike Young is particularly proud of the Sunday Brunch, which is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday. Brunch prices are modest, with most items ranging from \$3.50 (scrambled eggs) to \$4.95 (steak and eggs). Champagne is always included. Reuben's Lounge is now strictly disco, with the latest in dance sounds played nightly from 9 p.m. On Sunday evenings the disco begins at 9 p.m.



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SALVATORE'S
1000 El Camino Real
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593-1000

Sal Campagna, owner of the House of Troy, has expanded his horizons with this outstanding restaurant which specializes in continental dining, with emphasis on Italian specialties. Veal Stecchini is a favorite here — tender scallops of veal stuffed with mushrooms and ham and sauteed in butter with Soave or Verdicchio wine; Veal Melanzane is a sauteed eggplant between veal scallops served with lemon butter sauce and Zinfandel wine. Other specialties: Veal Scaloppine Marsala, Veal Cordon Bleu. There is a special Sunday Champagne Brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. which allows you to order anything on the menu (except steak) for only \$5.95.

SAN FRANCISCO HILTON AND TOWER
Mason and O'Farrell
San Francisco
771-1400

This high-rise hotel is known not only for its tremendous size but also for its superb restaurants and excellent entertainment. Henri's Room at the Top on the 46th floor of the tower offers an unparalleled view of San Francisco and serves a popular dinner menu nightly from 6 p.m. A daily luncheon buffet is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a Sunday Brunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Talented Carol Lee and the Corporation entertain Tuesday through Saturday, with the Margie Baker Quartet featured Sundays and Mondays. The Chef's Table Restaurant in the main lobby offers flaming dishes on its continental dinner menu nightly except Sunday from 5:30 p.m. Lunch is served Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pianist Ethel Hamilton entertains Tuesday through Saturday evenings.

SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT HILTON
Near Entrance to Airport
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589-0770

This is the only hotel on the airport grounds, and it is the newest and largest hotel on the Peninsula, offering a full-service conference center, and an excellent restaurant and lounge. The exquisite Barronshire Dining Room is an elegant spot, with succulent prime rib as the house specialty. Dinners served nightly from 6 p.m. The

luncheon buffet, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., includes an enormous salad bar. Sunday Champagne Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adjoining the Barronshire is Maggie's Bar, known for its warm English country inn atmosphere. Currently playing Tuesday through Saturday is a trio called Fantasy. A perfect spot for dancing, cocktails and relaxation.

ROMANO'S
Rockaway Beach
Pacifica
350-0528

This coastside Italian dinner-pizza parlor is under the management of Enrico Romano, who takes great pride in the kind of pizzas his kitchen turns out. He also takes pride in his family-style, full-course Italian dinners and seafood specialties. Open seven days a week from 4 p.m. Easy parking in front of the restaurant, which is located but a short distance from the water's edge.

SHADOWS
213 Second Avenue
San Mateo
344-5761

Since 1951 this Bavarian-style restaurant has been a dining tradition in downtown San Mateo. Veteran restaurant executive George McCaman remains general manager, while youthful culinary genius "Seri" Phaisavath is the head chef. Moderately-priced continental dinners are available, along with prime rib, steaks and seasonal seafoods. The quality of this restaurant's famous soups is unsurpassed. Both the Banquet and La Cantina rooms are available for private parties.

SENOR PEPE'S
1288 East Hillsdale Blvd.
Port O' Call Shopping Center
Foster City
349-PEPE

This thriving Mexican restaurant-cantina is a joint effort of Chris Vlassis, who also created La Pinata in downtown Burlingame, and Pete Brallier, who owns the mid-Peninsula's Round Table Pizza Parlours. Seventeen different combination plates are on the menu, as well as numerous Platos (one-item dishes) and several house specialties. Charming decorated, Pepe's offers a spacious outdoor deck overlooking the water — a perfect spot to enjoy cocktails or a leisurely Sunday brunch. Exotic drinks and live entertainment are cantina attractions.

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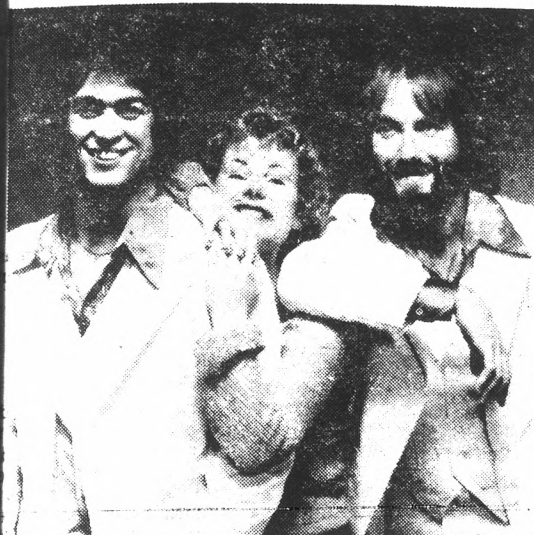
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FANTASY

This trio of musicians, plays for dancing Tuesday through Saturday in Maggie's Bar at the San Francisco Airport Hilton.

SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S
2907 El Camino Real
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369-3773

Now under the ownership of Jim Sniadecki, this award-winning restaurant, which has been servicing the Peninsula since 1950, continues to offer an assortment of steaks, lobster, lamb chops, fish and chicken. A medieval atmosphere of an old Scottish castle sets the motif. Sniadecki is always on the premises to greet patrons. Our favorite is the Gourmet Platter for Two, which consists of sliced sirloin, barbecued ribs, chicken and scampi, all served Lazy Susan style. Dinners, which are complete from \$5.95, are served Monday through Thursday 5 to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m., and Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m.

SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED
510 El Camino Real
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592-9878

Owner Ed Driscoll is to be commended for offering such an utterly unique dining place on the Peninsula. The unusual thing here is that you can have all you can drink. That's right — unlimited cold beer, burgundy or sangria. This is basically a steakhouse serving choice sirloin steaks. Also breast of chicken and red snapper. Also unlimited is the amount of salad you can eat from the salad bar. A baked potato is

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SHENANIGANS
78 E. Third Avenue
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A friendly crowd and comfortable atmosphere — lunches and cocktails are to be enjoyed at this bustling downtown San Mateo spot.

Owner Arnie Ertola and his fun-loving staff are game for just about anything, and that includes 75 cent well drinks during the evening "Happy Hours," Mondays through Fridays. Shenanigans recently initiated food service during the evening hours, with one-half pound hamburgers (10 different varieties) and one-quarter pound hot dogs (four types) being available until 12:30 a.m.

TRADER VIC'S
20 Cosmo Place
San Francisco
776-2232

Polynesian-style restaurant justly famous for its South Sea food, its exotic rum drinks and its tropical decor, all of which make you feel as though you had been suddenly whisked away to Tahiti or some such lush location. The legendary Victor Bergeron still remains the driving force behind his food empire, of which this location is just one of many. Unquestionably one of San Francisco's most prestigious restaurants, where VIPs, celebrities, sports figures and newspaper reporters gather.

VINCE'S ITALIAN SEAFOOD AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1528 El Camino Real
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341-1480

For years this Italian restaurant has been called the Fisherman's Wharf of the Peninsula, and justly it deserves such an honor. This is a huge enterprise, offering a large dining room, counter service and a comfortable cocktail lounge. Italian and seafood specialties. Lunches and dinners 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight. Open air seafood depot for home table take-outs is located just next door (call 341-2568). Anthony, Nina and Rosaline Licata are always on the premises to see that your every need is filled; manager is Chris Tassos; executive chef is Nick Montzaros. Closed for vacation June 18 to July 9.

WHITE WHALE
Ghirardelli Square
San Francisco
673-3223

Located in the heart of picturesque Ghirardelli Square, this unique restaurant offers special fish din-

ners (including fresh fish and king crab) that start at \$5.10. (Luncheons begin at \$2.80.) Many special drinks including the Moby Dick, a hearty rum concoction; the Blue Whale, a mixture of blue Caracas and vodka; the Martinique, a rum punch; and the Hawaiian Paradise of light rum, pineapple and grenadine. Also several coffees such as the White Whale, with brandy, whipped cream and a touch of Ghirardelli chocolate. The Tuaca coffee is made with Italian milk brandy and hot buttered rum.

TIO PEPE
Third Avenue and Railroad
San Mateo
342-6994

Authentic Spanish cuisine is offered at this relatively new restaurant in downtown San Mateo, located at the historic site formerly occupied by the St. James. Owners Juan Ramos and Tomas Compollo (former owners of San Francisco's El Mason)



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Trio at Villa Hotel
Lounge

confine their talents to create extraordinary luncheon and dinner menus. Tio Pepe's chef is Enrique Surez, who hails from the Basque area of Spain. Paella, a classic Spanish dish, is just one of his many specialties. The lavish decor and furnishings from the previous restaurant operation remain intact; a comfortable cocktail lounge is also on the premises.

VENETO'S
Mason and Bay
San Francisco
886-4553

This unique Italian restaurant for more than half a century has been offering outstanding cuisine and atmospheric dining to satisfied Bay Area, who have dubbed this establishment "The Venice of San Francisco." Six different dining rooms with European flavor. See a world famous doll collection and observe gondolas floating down canals. Specialties include veal portershouse saute, fried prawns in Veneto sauce, boneless chicken a la parmigiana with wild rice, saltimbocca and roast boneless squab. Owned by Gary Stanton (head maitre d') and Louie Tozzi (chef). Luncheons Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners 3 to 11 week-nights; Saturday and Sunday from 4 p.m.

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VILLA HOTEL 4000 S. El Camino Real San Mateo 341-0986

An action-packed hotel that attracts large crowds of night lifers from all over the Peninsula, largely due to the fact that the Villa Lounge is featuring the Charlie Blackwell Trio Tuesday through Saturday at 9:30 p.m. But there are other forms of entertainment as well — such as Tea Dancing every Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. featuring George Hanepin and his trio with Margie Baker. Then there is Sheldon Bennett Sunday and Monday from 8 until midnight; and Cora and Santos, Tuesday through Friday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Owner Joseph Greenbach Jr. has made the Villa Hotel a functional operation with 24-hour limousine service to and from the airport. The Villa Coffee Shop is open 24 hours a day for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Ample facilities for elegant banquets, festival parties and wedding receptions.

WOODLAKE JOE'S Peninsula at Delaware San Mateo 347-0771

This is an ideal place to enjoy cocktails and dinner, for the restaurant is conveniently located in the Woodlake Shopping Center, just

off Peninsula Avenue. A versatile menu features numerous entrees — hearty Italian dishes prepared Tuscany style; fish; veal; chicken; steaks; pastas, etc. The ravioli is homemade thanks to the attention to detail of owner Leo Giorgetti. Entrees start from as low as \$3.75. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is a special Crab Cannelloni with Mornay sauce and fresh vegetables. Open seven days a week for dinner with lunch Monday through Friday. Attractive and comfortable cocktail lounge.

YOLANDA'S 125 Terminal Court South San Francisco 589-1161

Yolanda's Cafe and Cocktail Lounge is located off Highway 101 behind the Park and Fly in the Produce Market, which accounts for all the fresh fruits and vegetables. Live Maine lobsters and fresh crabs are flown in daily from Maine. And you can have your pick of lobster from the giant tank. Full course dinners for \$12, or choose your lobster to go. Master chef Jim Castro is back, cooking better than ever. Other specialties include roast sirloin of beef, chicken cacciatore and roast turkey. Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. there are dinner specials under \$4 — full course at that. Yolanda's also welcomes senior citizens and others on a limited food budget.

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MGM Grand Hotel Is Community Unto Itself

The new MGM Grand Hotel in Reno (which opened in early May) is a \$131 million resort complex that is a self-contained municipality.

It has its own police department, post office, telephone system and a population as large as many suburbs. None of which is that surprising when you consider that the MGM Grand is the world's largest hotel-casino.

The 26-story tower-hotel has 1015 guest rooms. The casino floor is the world's largest; there are seven res-

taurants, a 50-lane bowling alley, jai alai fronton, eight tennis courts, two movie theaters, a gigantic swimming pool and sun deck, 40 retail shops, health clubs and a recreational vehicle park called Camperland that has facilities for 592 campers, vans and travel trailers.

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More than 30 international competitors will be vying for over \$25,000 in cash prizes. Among these contenders will be world record holder Wayne Grimditch of Hillsboro Beach, Florida.

This year, for the first time, Women's Jumping and Freestyle competition have been added to the exciting tournament. Eight countries and 15 states are being represented.

Also entered in the competition is Bob LaPoint, a local boy from Hayward who is one of the defending champions.



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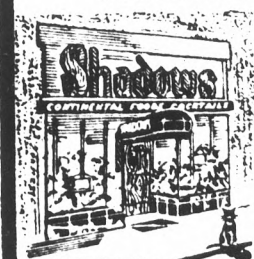
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There was a time when Utah meant only two things to a tourist: the Mormon Tabernacle and that bleak and dull phenomenon, the Great Salt Lake, in which one cannot sink.

But the lake's charms belong to another generation. Today it is noxious and so shrunk by evaporation that one must walk through acrid marshes to reach water.

As the Great Salt Lake has passed into limbo, fast new highways and good tourist facilities have opened up far

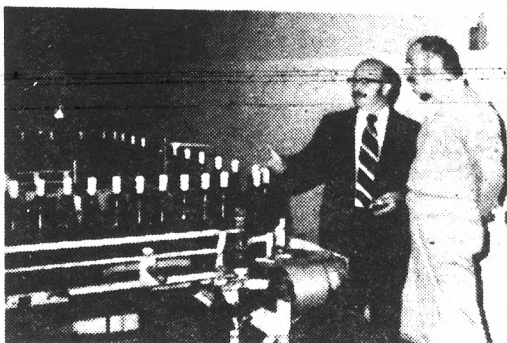
more rewarding areas of Utah. The state now encompasses five national parks: Bryce, Canyonlands, Zion, Arches and Capitol Reef.

So little is known about Utah by most people that these parks are at best vaguely familiar. Yet, taken as a group, they are a connoisseur's collection which say as much about the his-

tory of earth as any scenery to be found.

They are the heart of an area designated "the Golden Circle" of scenic and recreation areas.

The circle reaches east into Colorado and New Mexico to include the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings and the Pueblo Indian country, and south to Grand Canyon and the Navajo country.



WINERY VISIT

A trip to Charles Krug in Napa Valley recently found Harry L. Ross (left), a winery representative for chain stores, discussing wine-bottling procedures with Lou Ercoli (right), co-owner of the Leaning Tower Restaurant in South San Francisco. Ercoli is also president of the San Mateo County Restaurant and Hotel Owners Association.

La Nouvelle Cuisine Acclaimed in Victor's

La Nouvelle Cuisine is winning acclaim in Victor's, the elegant dining room in the Hotel St. Francis.

La Nouvelle, a new approach to classic French cooking by introducing entrees of a lighter, more natural quality, was introduced to San Francisco diners by executive chef Hans Lenz, food and beverage director Jacques Bourgeois and manager Gerhard Bacher.

Remarkd Bourgeois, "We felt La Nouvelle was something which would please our clients both from the viewpoint of their health and their enjoyment of dining out. Each dish must be prepared 'a la minute,' so our guests will derive the pleasure of tasting it at the peak of its perfection."

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Dixieland At Dewey's

High-spirited Dixieland music by John Stafford and the Bourbon Street Irregulars is being offered nightly at Dewey's Union Square Bar and Monument Saloon, located in the Hotel St. Francis. The group performs

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m.

Stafford zips through New Orleans jazz from his numerous performances there and in London and Bangkok.

His clarinet and saxophone easily whip through "Muskrat Ramble" and "Basin Street Blues," joined by Paul Levey on banjo and guitar.

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Sun Show is Sunny Package of Fun

Currently appearing in the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Motel (South Lake Tahoe) is the Jerry Sun Show. The group will continue through June 28.

Jerry Sun is a tall, handsome entertainer who is accompanied by four musicians and two shapely lassies. They offer a show that is described as "full of bounce," and they go through many costume

changes as they sing such songs as "Our Day Will Come," "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" and "My Funny Valentine," the latter on the xylophone.

The Jerry Sun Show specializes in the Top 40 sound and their best numbers are probably "MacArthur Park," "Mahogany" and a Beatles medley called "Free Ride."

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Railroad Museum: Re-Creation Of The Historic Past

By **ROBERT P. STUDER**
SACRAMENTO — Old No. 12, belching clouds of fragrant white wood smoke from its bell-shaped stack, puffed out of the station at the California State Railroad Museum in old Sacramento here the other day.

The wail of its whistle provided a touch of authentic nostalgia as the State Department of Parks and Recreation broke ground for the next — and most ambitious — step toward completion of the state's first railroad museum.

It will be one of only five state-operated railroad museums in the nation.

The \$12 million museum will be the single largest development ever undertaken for the state parks system, according to State Parks and Recreation Director Russell Cahill.

The new history building at the waterfront railroad museum, built along the Sacramento river, will be opened to the public in 1980.

It will have more than two acres of floor space on three levels, 99,600 square feet. It will display 21 historic locomotives and cars and thousands of railroad artifacts.

But, as Stephen Drew acting museum director, pointed out, "it will not be a static 'warehouse' of railroad memorabilia.

Instead, it will feature 45 "people-oriented" exhibits that will interpret for visitors the exciting role that railroads have played in the nation's history. Its settings will present typical railroad scenes of the American West."

The first phase of the museum, the Central Pacific Railroad passenger station, already is complete and receiving visitors.

In the 18 months since it

was opened, 300,000 visitors have toured the authentic station and inspected three steam locomotives of the 1870's, two wooden passenger cars of the 1880's and 1890's, and the famous gold coast private railroad car, typical of the opulence of the late 1890s.

A third unit of the museum, the "big four building," to be located just north of the passenger station, will include an operating reconstruction of the Huntington-Hopkins hardware store of the 1870s, and a replica of the room in which the "big four" railroad investors signed the papers that created the Central Pacific Railroad Company in 1861.

The "big four" include Leland Stanford, C.P. Huntington, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins.

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Each year sees scores of some of the finest entertain-

ers in the world passing through — some old, some new — but always personalities of star quality.

Presently holding forth in the Venetian Room is singing star Ruddy Greco, under the musical supervision of Robbie Robinson. He will continue through June 21, then

the stage will be taken over by Billy Eckstine (June 22-July 5); then Sammy Cahn (July 9-16); and Four Girls Four (August 3-16).

Ernie Meckscher's Orchestra provides dance music before and after the shows. The room is dark on Monday nights.

Harbor Tours Provides Many Tours on S.F. Bay

Since 1946 a privately-owned company, Harbor Tours Inc., has provided many unusual services on San Francisco Bay. The firm, which began more than 30 years ago with a couple of water taxis operating from a tiny office at the foot of Howard Street, now operates

five large sightseeing boats, and will soon introduce a sixth.

One of the highlights of Harbor Tours Inc. is "Bar-B-Que on the Bay," which departs every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. from Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf. This event includes a 2½-hour cruise, a barbecue dinner and live orchestra for dancing. (For information call 546-2810.)

Another special tour is the "Brunch on the Bay" — this is a Sunday morning excursion which leaves Fisherman's Wharf at 11 a.m. and includes a two-hour bay cruise, full buffet brunch.

The Red-and-White Fleet of Harbor Tours also includes transportation to Alcatraz Island daily every 45 minutes beginning at 9 a.m.

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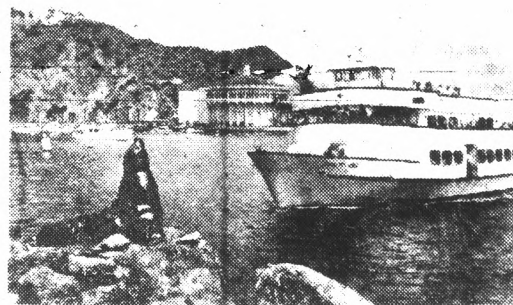
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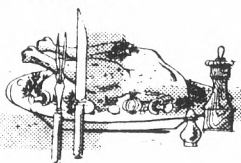
Jim Nabors, the one-time TV star who entertained America as a country bumpkin on "Gomer Pyle — USMC," is once again delighting audiences with his cornpone humor and rich, operatic singing voice in the Headliner Room at Harrah's Reno, where he offers shows nightly at 8:15 and midnight through June 21, with musi-

cal backing by the John Carleton Orchestra.

Nabors first became known in 1962 when he appeared in San Francisco at the Purple Onion, a night club famed for discovering such acts as Phyllis Diller and the Smothers Brothers. A year later he became a regular on the Andy Griffith TV series and eventually

graduated into his own series.

Since then, fame and fortune have followed him wherever he goes.



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Elm Inn Shades Gamblers

Located only one-half block from the major casinos at South Shore Lake Tahoe is the elegant Elm Inn.

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The Holiday Lodge is also popular because of the fact that it offers a special Preferred Guest Discount Card.

To make your reservations for your next foray into the gambling fields of Nevada, call (916) 544-4101 or (800) 822-5913 for toll-free convenience.

The Holiday Lodge is your holiday in the sun.

Genoa City Is Site of Manor

Nippersink Manor Resort, situated in Genoa City, Wisconsin, is a traditionally famous resort featuring 155 deluxe rooms. For those who want to work off a few excess pounds, there is an 18-hole golf course consisting of tere fairways, tees and greens — all approved by the Professional Golfers Association.

Other sporting facilities at Nippersink include regulation tennis courts, olympic-sized swimming pool, boats, fishing equipment, soft balls, shuffleboard, horseshoes, badminton sets, volley balls, tennis and bicycles.

Entertainment is offered nightly at Nippersink, featuring singers, musicians, comedians, hypnotists and toastmasters.

The Nippersink Manor Resort — which we recommend to you readers who want to get away from it all for a few days or few weeks — is open through October under the management of Bay Areas Bud and Theresa Urban.

Exciting Dinner Menu At South Shore Nugget

Any gambler worth his weight in slot machines knows that the Nugget Casino at South Shore Lake Tahoe is a superb gaming site.

But those with hearty appetites who have gambled at the Nugget know that the establishment is also famous for its food.

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will satisfy your needs. The Nugget Prime Rib Dinner is glorious beef roast cooked to perfection for only \$5.95. Other specialties include the New York, Steak and Lobster, Chopped Ground Round Steak, Lobster Tail and Baked Chicken.

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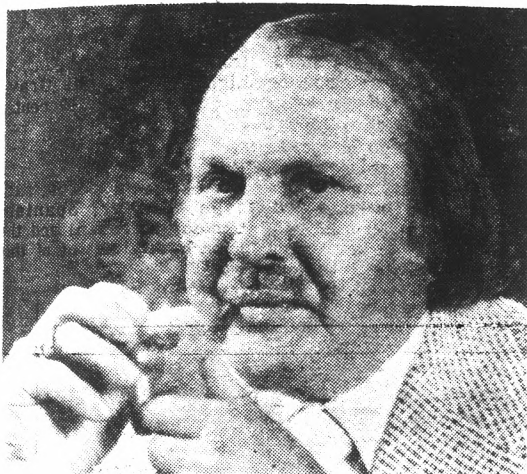
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The dining rooms alone are staggering. The Top of the Wheel features Western or Polynesian dining surrounded by a panoramic view of Lake Tahoe. Dancing is featured here nightly.

The Sage Room is one of Nevada's most famous dinner houses and is designed to satisfy every gourmet's taste in a warm, inviting rustic atmosphere.

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"Misty" Mathis Makes Move To Make Merry

Johnny Mathis, a top recording artist famed for such hits as "Misty," "Chances Are" and many other standards, will open next Friday (June 16) in the South Shore Room at Harrah's Tahoe.

Mathis was discovered at the tender age of 19, while singing in a small club in his native San Francisco. An executive from Columbia Records saw the show and sent this telegram to the New York office: "Found kid in San Francisco club who will go all the way. Send contract."

Mathis did go all the way — his "Greatest Hits" album was on the top 100 charts for nearly ten years.

Showtimes will be 8:15 and midnight nightly through



JOHNNY MATHIS

One of the top recording artists of all time, opens June 16 in the South Shore Room at Harrah's Tahoe, through June 22.

June 22, with musical backing by the Brian Farnon Orchestra.

The Carpenters will entertain at Harrah's South Shore Room through Thursday evening.

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spread fit for a king. This is located on the second floor at Harvey's.

Incidentally, the Top of the Wheel features an elegant brunch that is featured daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Another attraction to consider seriously next time you're in the Tahoe area is Harvey's Inn, located one mile from the resort hotel on Highway 50. This features a rustic Alpine design and features a casino, cocktail lounges, restaurant and 124 rooms surrounding a gorgeous swimming pool.

Pine Motel

One cannot possibly go wrong by choosing to stay at the Pine Motel located just off Highway 50 at the State-line casino area).

This is a rest-and-recreation spot with reasonable year-round rates; king and queen size beds; kitchens; color TVs and a private beach for secluded bathing. All the favorite gambling clubs are in walking distance.

Chances are good that the popularity of the Pine Motel will increase later this summer, when additional units will be opening. So it might be smart to make your reservations now by calling (916) 544-4786 or 544-4708.



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Currently appearing on the stage is Liberace, who has had everyone talking about his guest stars — world-renowned Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan and the shimmering Dancing Waters.

Sensational singer John Davidson appears June 20-26 for a special one-week engagement, then returns

again July 11-31, this time with famous magician-illusionist Doug Henning, who has been known to make everything disappear from the stage but the stage itself.

Between Davidson appearances, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will make their eagerly-awaited bow at the hotel. (They appear June 27 through July 10.)

August 1-21 will see Bill Cosby team up with Tina Turner for a music-comedy show, followed August 22-23 by Japan's singing star, Hiroshi Itsuki. And debonair

Lou Rawls returns to the Hilton August 24-September 11.

The Las Vegas Hilton Showroom features two shows nightly at 8 p.m. and midnight.



LIBERACE

Hilton Superstar presents his bigger-than-ever extravaganza, especially tailored for those vacation-bound to Las Vegas.

Noted Chef at King's Beach

Famous French chef Jean-Pierre Doignon has joined La Cheminee Restaurant at Kings Beach, on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe, much to the delight of owner George Chetrit.

Doignon, formerly the chef at Les Provinces in Redwood City, is a native of Burgundy, France. He grew up in Chagny, France, and apprenticed at the Hotel Lameloise. Doignon was named Meilleur Apprenti de Bourgogne in 1965 and went on to the finals in Paris, where he finished eighth.

Lodge for Sun n' Ski

Described by one happy, well-rested traveler as "the resort motel in the sky," the Sun 'n Ski Lodge is fast becoming one of the most popular stop-over places in the South Lake Tahoe area.

And for just cause. The Sun 'n Ski Lodge features all the modern conveniences — king and queen sized beds, color TV sets, coffee facilities, suites with kitchens, large family units, a covered pool for year-round swimming, free transportation to nearby casinos and gaming establishments.

Your hosts at the Sun 'n Ski Lodge are Jim and Theda Lucy. The owners are Bill and Barbara Aluffi.

Destructive Weapons On Display In Harold's Club

Harold's Club in Reno is now featuring the world's largest collection of guns and weapons — a grisly tribute to mankind's ability to wreak havoc and destruction on itself.

Beginning with centuries-old swords and daggers, the collection exhibits man's technological advances in weapon-making, while concurrently providing a capsule digest of world history.

Native tribal conflicts are represented by stone ax

heads and long bows. African spears and costumes are displayed as well as a rare beheading knife.

Among the 1000 weapons on exhibit in the second-floor Roaring Camp Museum is a Norman cross-bow that shot metal bolts at "infidels" during the Crusades.

Other weapons: Chinese and Tibetan matchlocks from the 14th Century; the Oriental weapon known as the Kurki, a half knife, half

sword; Napoleon's pistols; a shotgun that is said to be the most valuable of its kind in the world; numerous dueling pistols; a handgun believed to have once been used by Jesse James.

The extensive collection, which is open 24 hours a day, will soon be augmented by a wagon and western memorabilia display that is planned for a Harold's Club expansion due to be completed by the fall of 1978.

Delta Country — Watery World

By MIKE RICHMOND

What better way to enjoy the delights of a sportsman's paradise than aboard your own 37-foot houseboat, equipped with all the comforts of home?

The people at Paradise Houseboat Rentals waved good-bye as I gently backed the boat away from the dock and into the main channel. It was with some trepidation that I waved back. I had never operated anything larger than a small skiff but it was surprisingly simple to steer the truck-sized boat from the comfortable seat in the bow. There are only three positions on the throttle to worry about — neutral, forward and reverse.

Armed with an excellent map and a handy tide table, both furnished by the marina, we were able to find our way about the watery labyrinth very well.

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Before us lay the vast, 70-mile-wide delta of Central California, that mysterious water-land where the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers converge to flow into San Francisco Bay.

You could spend a week cruising the waters of the delta and still cover only a small portion of it.

We entered the main channel and promptly tossed anchors overboard to enjoy a leisurely breakfast.

With a 14-foot beam, there is ample deck to walk about or to lie there, soaking up the sunshine or just watching the scenery.

Pioneer settlers, aware of the rich potential of the dark peat land, built the first levees to hold back the encroaching tides which sweep in from as far away as the Golden Gate some 60 miles to the west.

By 1930 the job was complete. Nearly 500,000 acres of land were reclaimed from the marshes, forming one of the world's most valuable agricultural areas — and not



DELTA COUNTRY

Low island in California's Sacramento River loosely follows the delta shape. The entire area of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers is a network of channels, canals, islands and marinas, a watery world with few roads and fewer bridges.

incidentally, a unique water-oriented recreation spot.

There are some 55 islands or tracts hemmed in by the levee system. About 70 bridges of many sizes and differing operational characteristics span the waterways.

A delightful surprise are the small cable ferries still in operation.

We had to halt once when we saw the flashing red light atop a ferry, signaling that it had the right-of-way for the short trip across the channel.

It was most pleasant to pause and savor the sight of a kind of river transportation that has all but disappeared from most of the country.

At Whiskey Slough Harbor we stopped to visit with Ed and Jolley Holesworth. For 16 years the couple has catered to fishermen, offering "boats, bait, burgers and beer" at their marina-cafe complex at the end of the slough.

"We get a lot of captive customers because people come in here and think they're lost," said Ed.

As a young man, he and his dog spent a year on a small island in the delta while Ed ran a trap line. He's been here ever since.

Off the Stockton Deepwater Channel we came to Lost

Isle, an island owned by Bill and Georgia Conners, which is fast becoming a legend.

The genial ex-Marine, Conners and fun-loving yachtsmen are famous for their parties. A recent bash featured a stunning fireworks display staged by a local pyrotechnician known as "Boom-Boom John."

The fiery explosions so confounded the skipper of a freighter negotiating the nearby Stockton Deepwater Channel that he radioed the Coast Guard "Almost sure he was being fired upon by an alien force," one published account reported.

But we found only friendly faces and forces on our trip. Capt. Tom Case, 87, showed us around his 86-year-old boat, the Virginia-S. He had served on the vessel when it was engaged in government surveys in the 1920s then bought it for himself in 1934. It has been moored near Lost Isle ever since. Segments of several movies have been filmed aboard.

Reluctantly, we pulled away from the Virginia-S and her colorful captain and crossed the San Joaquin River to enter Fourteen Mile Slough, a circuitous route which would eventually bring us back home.

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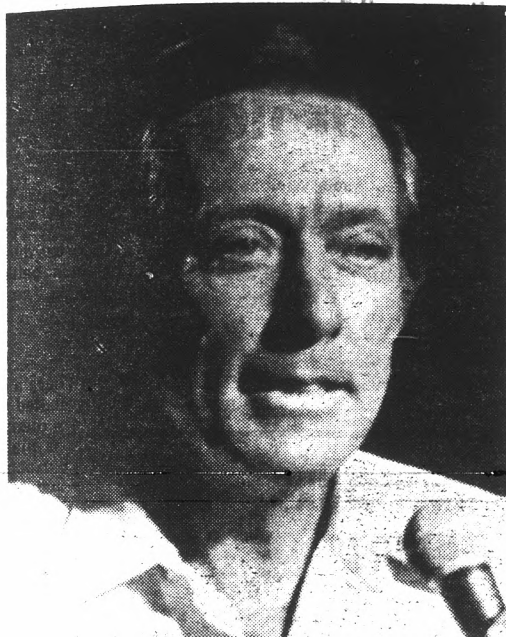
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Headlining in the Celebrity Room at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, Nevada, through June 17, Williams now restricts his night club engagements to several appearances each year in Las Vegas and Sparks.

Valhalla for Brave Gamblers

The Royal Valhalla is a motor lodge which is located on the beach at Lake Tahoe's South Shore, and because of its desirable location, it is fast becoming one of the most sought after sanctuaries by gamblers making the trek to the Lake Tahoe area. Not only are the rooms comfortable, featuring all

the modern facilities such as large beds and color TVs, but the Royal Valhalla is within walking distance of the major gaming casinos. It is often difficult to get a room at this popular resting place, so you might be wise to call (916) 844-2233 in advance of your next trip to Lake Tahoe.

Barney's Has Free Coupons

If you are planning a trip to Lake Tahoe in the near future, we would like to suggest that you take advantage of an offer — the kind you shouldn't refuse.

Barney's Casino at South Lake Tahoe is now offering special discount coupons. These coupons are for Keno, slot machines and free drinks, and are now available (with no purchase necessary) at the following restaurants: Terry's in Val-

lejo; Howard Johnson's in Fairfield; Nikko's in Vacaville; the Milk Farm in Dixon; Cindy's in Davis; Lloyd Hickey's in West Sacramento; the Colony Kitchen in Woodland; the Colony Kitchen in Rancho Cordova; Colony Kitchen in North Highlands; Sam's Town in Shingle Springs; Vip's in Placerville; Vip's in New-castle; Birch Tree in Placerville; and Fresh Pond on U.S. 50.

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The general manager is T. C. DeVeau and he can be reached by calling (408) 426-4330.

Johnny Yune, the Oriental comedian who won nationwide exposure on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," is now making his Las Vegas debut with Tony Orlando at the Riviera Hotel.

Yune was hand-picked by Orlando himself. "I caught Yune on Carson a couple of times and he really knocked me out," recalls Orlando. "Fortunately, I was looking for an act to bring to the Riviera and Johnny was available. They love him in Vegas."

Yune is managed by Bullets Durgom, one of the most astute and respected agents in show business.



No Headless Horseman At Sleepy Hollow Just Relaxation & Fun

A vacation atmosphere is in store for you should you decide to stay at the Sleepy Hollow Motel, which is located at 3520 Lake Tahoe Boulevard (Highway 50 near Stateline).

The advantages are too numerous to list them all, but here are some of the highpoints of the Sleepy Hollow: It has close access to

the beaches of Lake Tahoe; it provides free 24-hour bus service to the nearby casinos; there is a free casino refund package; the swimming pool is heated year-round; there are restaurants and shopping facilities just across the street; and there are kitchens and complimentary coffee in each unit.

Call (916) 544-1177 to make reservations.

Faraway Island of Catalina Is Real 'Fantasy Island'

Everyone familiar with the current TV series "Fantasy Island" realizes that we all harbor our hidden dreams and all yearn for some exotic location where we might escape to to fulfill those dreams.

Well, just 26 miles off the coast of Southern California is a place that has served as a "fantasy island" for thousands each year — Catalina Island, a Shangri-La where people have detached themselves from the rest of society for a period of fun and relaxation.

Weather records indicate an average of 267 sunny or partly sunny days per year, a summer average temperature of over 76 degrees (rarely above 90, or below 50). The air is clear and

there is no smog; the water is a magnificent sapphire blue.

Cruises from either downtown Long Beach or the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro depart morning, afternoon and evening all summer long and are offered aboard spacious triple-deck 700-passenger vessels — the Catalina King, Prince, Monarch and Empress.

Silver In The Heart of Carson

The Silver Queen Inn is located just one short block from the Nugget in downtown Carson City, and we cannot recommend it too highly.

It features queen-size beds, direct dial phones and penthouse suites. And the Inn is located (at 201 West Caroline) near the silver machines into which people like to drop their coins — slots to the layman. Which makes it easy to drop into the nearby establishments for a go around with Lady Luck.

Incidentally, Carson City is only 30 minutes from Virginia City, Tahoe or Reno — putting you at the scene of action but still giving you some sense of exclusivity when you stay at the Silver Queen Inn.

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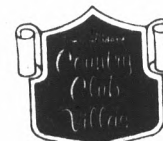
In addition to being conveniently located to the gaming casinos, the Ski Inn offers waterbeds, king and queen size beds, color TV sets, heated swimming pool, jacuzzi hot tub, kitchenettes, fireplaces, casino bus, etc. The Ski Inn is situated close to the beaches of Lake Tahoe, and there is a nearby boat rental. Babysitters are also available on request.

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It was George M. Mardikian who added to the American vocabulary such words as Lavash (Armenian bread), Rose Petal Preserves, Shish Kebab, Pilaff, Kouzou Kzartma Dolma, Paklava, Haigagan Salad, Patlijan and Tchakhokhbelli Chicken and many more.

Many special articles have been written in such National and International magazines as Reader's Digest, Life, Time, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, Look, Collier's, This Week, Parade, Women's Home Companion and twice in the Congressional Record.

Known from one end of the world to the other, it was George M. Mardikian who made the great Persian Poet, Philosopher and Astronomer, Omar Khayyam's name synonymous with good food and good living. Many kings, presidents and world's greats such as athletes, writers, diplomats, journalists, stars of the stage, screen, radio and television, have made their habit of dining at Omar Khayyam's.

The location of Omar Khayyam's is exactly one block away from Union Square, on O'Farrell at Powell Streets. It is considered one of the most beautiful dining rooms in San Francisco with Philippine mahogany walls, original paintings by great artists depicting scenes from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. So don't fail to have a dinner there where you will find every imaginable type of food to please your palate, from charcoal broiled juicy steaks to Shish Kebab and Pilaff, roast chickens, ducks, turkey, ham, to the most unusual lamb dishes.

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